

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Seek Mid-East Peace Formula



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK — If you like to talk, or do some public speaking, you should join Dixon's Toastmasters' club.

Annually (or whenever we are bereft of column material) we devote a column to the Toastmasters, a hardy little group that meets weekly for dinner and a speech by one of the members (no outside speakers are allowed; the membership is had enough).

We might report that the Toastmasters are currently enjoying a boom. The attendance has soared to the plus-20 mark and everyone is happy. The Nachusa House chef is doing all right by the menu and that also makes the members jolly and talkative.

We don't know how long the Dixon Toastmasters have been organized but it's more than 20 years and it claims to be one of the oldest organizations in the city. It has experienced "depressions" in its history and the membership has dipped to alarming proportions. Usually, though, one of the old-timers grasps the reins and it has a revival.

At the moment, the revival is in full swing and the president, Harry Bates, is leading the membership to a new modern high. He has hopes of enticing 40 or more men good and true into the organization.

Toastmaster Bates is delightfully voluble and possesses all the speaking finesse of a diplomat. He's ideally suited to lead the organization.

We've enjoyed being a member because, while the program attempts to be formal, it really isn't. There's a good deal of emphasis on the Roberts' Rules of Order but occasionally protocol slips a cog and the conversation gets lively. There are no buttons, attendance charts or "goals." Primarily, the only entrance requirement is that you be a good fellow — and promise to fill in on a program now and then. Usually, when a "hot" topic arises, a new member will find himself in the middle of a discussion without realizing it.

Tonight (the club meets on Wednesdays with the exception of holiday periods and hot summer months), for example, Bill Zinnen of the Dixon High School faculty will discuss "Federal Scholarships." That topic doesn't indicate whether he's for or against the idea but whichever side he favors, he's sure to get an argument when his speech is concluded.

The program chairman, Dr. J. J. Voss, has lined up some other topics for informal discussion. For example: The Truth About Davy Crockett. Who is or was he? Should we reduce the national debt or reduce income taxes? Is television changing our way of life?

Then there is this jim-dandy: One Way Streets—To have or have not, that is the question. We'll report on any casualties.

C. J. C.

Weather

Snow warning. Snow this afternoon and tonight and occasional snow Thursday accumulating 2-5 inches. Not much change in temperatures. Low tonight low 20s. High Thursday upper 20s. Low Thursday night near 20.

High Tuesday 27
Low today 20
Noon 28
Sunrise 7:06 a.m. Sunset 5:08 p.m.

LITTLE LIZ



Too many people try to make their wishes do the work that should be done by their backbones.

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WASHDAY ON QUEMOY—A Chinese Nationalist soldier does his laundry in middle of a well dug in defense fortifications on island of Quemooy off the coast of China. The heavily defended island is ringed by 400 Communist gun positions and was shelled heavily last Jan. 19. It has been pounded by more than 33,000 shells since the vest pocket war began Sept. 3, 1954. (AP wirephoto)

South Africa Ousts Russians Ordered to Close Capetown Consulate

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa has ordered the Soviet Union to remove its consular staff from this country by March 1. Foreign Affairs Minister E. H. Louw said today this action is being taken because the consulate general in Pretoria has engaged in subversive activity.

No break of diplomatic relations is involved. These relations are carried on in London, since the Soviet Union has no embassy here nor has South Africa one in Moscow. The consular setup was established in World War II.

South Africa is the third country in the British commonwealth to accuse the Soviet Union of subversive activity in recent years. Canada uncovered a spy ring centering around the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa in 1946. In Australia, a Soviet Embassy official defected in 1954 with information exposing a spy ring. Subsequently Russia broke relations with Australia.

Today's announcement was made in Parliament's House of Assembly.

Louw alleged the consulate general had cultivated contacts with subversive elements in the Union and had formed a channel of communication between them and Soviet Russia.

The House greeted the minister's announcement with a roar of applause.

Louw said that confirmation of the consulate's subversive contacts had been provided by radio Moscow, which had incited African and Indian populations to resist the government in South Africa.

Russia Unseats Chief of Kremlin's Militia Force

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Russian government shakeup has unseated the successor of the Kremlin's late secret police boss, Lavrenty P. Beria.

The Soviet government early today announced the dismissal of S. N. Kruglov, who became internal affairs minister in July 1953, shortly after his former boss Beria was deposed and condemned to death as a traitor.

The secret police were removed from Kruglov's ministry nearly two years ago but he had continued in command of law enforcement police, known in Russia as the militia.

Was "Released"

The terse announcement of the new change, published on the back page of the Communist party paper Pravda, said Kruglov had been "released" from his post and succeeded by Moscow's deputy mayor, N. P. Dudorov.

Dudorov also is listed as chief of the construction department of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, a watchdog post checking all government construction, and adviser to the Soviet Council of Ministers Cabinet on construction.

He added the liquor act which prohibits supply of liquor to natives in the Union of South Africa, had not been observed on the consulate premises.

Disalle Files

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Michael V. Disalle of Toledo today filed petitions to become the first official candidate for governor in the May 8 primary elections. He is a Democrat.

Disalle filed with the secretary of state a few minutes ahead of Lt. Gov. John W. Brown of Medina, who became the first Republican gubernatorial candidate to enter the race officially.

"PROSPECTS IMPROVE"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents said today prospects have improved for Senate defeat of the natural gas bill.

Sponsors of the measure to exempt gas producers from direct federal price controls have been confidently predicting victory.

Voting is scheduled to start Monday.

Approve Stand

All other trustees expressed approval of the stand.

Schnell gave approval at once, saying a central high school for the west portion of the district, possibly on the Kelly site, is "the best answer," and that he thinks the Pawpaw area could grow if it had a good school.

In the discussion the trustees indicated they would delay a vote on the petition if it appeared there was any chance of further consideration of a central school plan, and if a compromise were reached, the board would give its word to deny any major detachments from District 271 until the plan had been given a chance to work.

Charles Bilderback, Ashton, president of the District 271 board, said that since the petitioners were the ones seeking to detach, he did not feel the board should make the first move.

Beryl Beeghly, Franklin Grove, secretary of the District 271 board, indicated unwillingness to reverse a three-high school building program approved by voters of the district last Fall. "I was not a member of the armed forces, but I believe we should uphold the prin-

County Trustees in School Search of 271 Compromise

Will Send Truce Team To District

Will Exhaust All Measures to Bring On School Harmony

A "compromise" meeting, called by the Lee County Board of School Trustees in an effort to solve the problems of School District 271, ended early today without a definite compromise, but several trustees said they felt progress had been made.

As a result of the session, which began at 8 p.m. Monday and ended after midnight, the trustees will send a "truce team" to meetings of the District 271 board of education and of the petitioners who seek detachment of the Ashton area from District 271.

The board of education will meet Feb. 8, and the petitioners' committee Feb. 9 in Ashton.

Two-School Plan

The area of compromise suggested by the trustees last night would be a school building program including a central high school for the Ashton-Franklin Grove-Lee Center area and an addition to Pawpaw School which would give increased high school facilities to the Pawpaw area.

Those attending the meeting were the District 271 board of education, the committee of petitioners, attorneys for both groups, District 271 Supt. Earl Horn, Ogle County School Supt. Wilbur Pickering and Lee County Supt. John Torrens.

Vernon Schnell, board member and a resident of the petitioning area, quickly voiced support for the trustees' suggestion. Later, Orville Englehart, board member from Pawpaw, said he thinks the Pawpaw area would support such a plan with the provision that Pawpaw would have an addition to its school.

"Children First"

John K. Batchelder, president of the trustees, opened the meeting by asking Trustee H. W. Chaon, West Brooklyn, to summarize the trustees' position on the problem. Chaon said the trustees are putting the children first and hoping to forget "petty grievances."

In effect, the trustees say they do not believe a yes-or-no decision on the Ashton petition is the answer to the need for better education in District 271 which has lost state recognition. They say either decision would insure a system of small high schools in the area—schools with such limited enrollments that they could not provide an enriched curriculum to regain state recognition.

Chaon said, "To the board it looks foolish to build two high schools (Ashton and Franklin Grove) four miles apart, each with about 100 pupils, when they could be combined for a good 200-pupil high school."



BLOCKADE CRASHER—Joseph Calitri tries unsuccessfully to run police road block near his home in North Providence, R. I., as detectives shoot at tires of his car after fleeing from scene of attempted holdup of a small grocery store in Providence. Police said Calitri got panicky during holdup attempt and fled empty handed in car registered in his name. (Copyright, 1956, by the Providence Journal-Bulletin, via AP wirephoto)

Russia Demands Norway Release Fishing Boats

Norwegians Seize 14; Charge Encroachment

LONDON (AP)—Russia today demanded the release of Russian trawlers seized by Norway on charges of fishing illegally inside Norwegian territorial waters. Moscow radio said the Soviet government regarded the whole affair as "a misunderstanding" but stood firm in denying the Russian ships were trawling in Norwegian waters.

Norway has sent navy torpedo boats and the frigate Tromsøe to the herring fishing waters off Alesund on the northwest coast and seized 14 Soviet fishing boats in the last three days.

Protest to Russia

The Norwegian Foreign Ministry has instructed the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow to protest that the Russians were invading the four-mile limit.

The Norwegians have reported

a Russian fishing fleet of 30 to 80 ships hovering off the territorial waters and venturing within the four-mile limit whenever the Norwegian naval ships were out of sight.

The Norwegian press said the Russian maneuvers appeared to be conducted on an organized and deliberate basis.

Deny Encroachment

The Moscow broadcast replied: "Soviet fishing craft are equipped with apparatus for determining their exact position and, as the captains of the detained vessels reported at the time of their detention, the craft were outside Norwegian territorial waters."

Moscow radio broke into a concert on its home service to make the announcement.

Snow Covers Wide Areas Of Midwest

(By The Associated Press)

A blustery snow-storm—worst of the winter in parts of the Midwest—swirled eastward from the mid-continent today.

Some schools closed in parts of Iowa and Missouri as the storm hit and gathered force during the day.

Southwest Iowa had 8 inches of snow by early morning and the storm was expected to continue through Thursday. The storm was the biggest of the winter in Iowa. Traffic was slowed and there were some tups in the St. Louis area. Many rural schools were closed. Tarkia, Mo., had a fall of 6 inches Tuesday night.

Snow, sleet and rain pelted Kansas.

Cold in Rockies

A subzero chill locked in the intermountain and Rocky Mountain areas. New Meadows, Idaho, had an unofficial low of -45. Big Piney, Wyo., was -40; Woodruff, Utah, -38 and Fraser, Colo., -23. Weather bureau stations issued snow warnings for portions of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana.

A mixture of snow and sleet was in store for parts of Kentucky and Tennessee and hazardous driving conditions were expected to develop in that area. By tonight, this icy belt was expected to extend as far eastward as sections of Ohio and the Virginias.

The storm dumped welcome moisture over the nation's winter wheat belt.

Rain or snow fell over wide areas in the central part of the country. The rain belt extended over eastern Texas and Oklahoma, with snow northward into the eastern Dakotas.

New Yorker to Head Citizens For Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)—John Reed Kilpatrick—chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden and a neophyte in politics—has accepted the chairmanship of the National Citizens for Eisenhower organization.

Announcing that he would head the group, reactivated last month, Kilpatrick said the NCE has no intention to "pressure" Eisenhower into seeking a second term.

He told a questioner that he is "confident" Eisenhower will run. The NCE was active in the 1952 and 1954 campaigns.

Megran to Quit

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The president of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees said Tuesday he has asked not to be considered for renomination to the post.

The term of Herbert B. Megran, of Harvard, Ill., expires in November.

Council Okays Parking Meters 'Free' River Front Area Is Abolished

The City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance by a three-to-one vote making south river parking lots between Peoria and Ottawa metered zones.

The ordinance was recommended to the council by the Chamber of Commerce at the last council meeting. The one dissenting vote came from Commissioner Paul Potts, who said he felt the lots should be metered gradually to permit persons now using parking places there all day to find other places to park.

"I'm not against installing these meters," Potts said, "but I think we should find a place for these parkers to go before we put the meters in."

Mayor William V. Slothower said he saw no problem there. "Where did they go when there was a carnival down there for a solid week?" He added, "this is just an opening nudge to let the public start thinking where they are going to park." He said it will probably be 60 days or more before the meters can all be installed.

Commissioner C. Lyle Ballard, said, "This is just the first phase." He pointed out that the Chamber recommended removal of 58 parking meters on Peoria Avenue between Second and Third streets, on Highland Avenue between First and Second streets and on Second between Peoria and Highland, and suggested this would make more free parking available.

Ballard added, "My personal opinion is that it is not possible to meter the whole area at once. I think it will work itself out."

Slothower, Ballard and Commissioner L. J. Welch voted for the ordinance. Commissioner Orval Gearhart was absent.

The only other business in the 10 minute meeting was passage of a resolution for installing permanent traffic signals at Peoria Avenue and Second Street with \$5,000 appropriated from the motor fuel tax fund. The measure passed unanimously.

Ilke, Eden To Wind Up Talks Today

Eden Proposes UN Troops as Police In Trouble Zones

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and British delegations, in the final round of Eisenhower-Eden talks, sought formulas today to secure the Middle East against Soviet power and save the peace in the Far East.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and his top advisors met with Secretary of State Dulles and State Department policy makers to try to reach some final recommendations for action by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden during the afternoon.

Peace Essential

Eden and Eisenhower agreed Tuesday that peace between Israel and the Arab states is essential to Middle East stability. Among other things they discussed the possibility of posting United Nations troops in the demilitarized zone between the hostile armies of Palestine in order to pacify the area.

U. S. officials demonstrated little enthusiasm for this possibility but an American spokesman said it had not been ruled out by Eden and Eisenhower.

Eden and Eisenhower gave serious attention also to new Red China's threats against Formosa, including the statement by the Communists that they would use war if necessary to take the island.

Split on Red China

Britain and the United States have split in their views of Red China. Britain would be glad to see that country brought into the U. N. and trade with it expanded. This is opposed by the United States. However, Eden and Eisenhower were reported agreed that differences over such specific issues would not be permitted to disrupt the solid Anglo-American front of opposition to Communist threats and expansionist moves.

The idea of sending U. S. troops to the Middle East is reported to have been advanced by the British. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were described as cool to it.

Problems of the tense, oil-rich Middle East have had a top place in the talks because of Soviet moves to build Communist influence there.

Several Measures

Several possible measures for peacemaking in the Israeli-Arab dispute are understood to have been considered. These include a new public declaration stressing the vital importance of peace, and a reassertion of a British-French-American agreement, first proclaimed five years ago. It continued on Page 6

'March' of Mothers Nets \$2,172 Here

The 1956 March of Dimes drive officially closed last night with the Mothers' March on Polio collecting \$2,172.57 in Dixon. Mrs. Paul Benell, Mothers' March chairman, said this is the largest sum ever taken in here during the march.

Edward Jones, Lee County March of Dimes chairman, said this morning he believes the quota of \$10,000 will be reached when all the various committees have reported. Jones said final returns will be available by the end of February.

Block committees, industry committees and organizations in Lee County outside of Dixon have not yet reported, Jones said, and when they do he feels confident the goal will have been surpassed.

So far, in addition to the Mothers' March collections, \$600 was received from Moose lodge blue crutch sales and \$153.19 was contributed by members of the Dixon State School Employees Union.

Additional funds will be received from proceeds of a dance to be held by the Navy Club Friday night at the American Legion hall.

After the Mothers' March Tuesday night, the 68 volunteer workers and drive officials gathered at the Loveland Community Building for coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches. Refreshments were paid for by local officers of the Polio Foundation.

Award Winner

OREGON — (Special) — Kay Adamson is the winner of the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award for Oregon High School. She received the highest score in a writ-

ten exam testing homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls. She will be entered in state competition.

It takes 25 tons of coal to make one ton of titanium.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction the following described property located at the farm 2 miles East of Paw Paw spur then 1/2 mile South of Highway 30 on the farm of Mary T. Voshburg, one mile West of Lee Spur and 1/4 mile South.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7th

12:30 P. M.

-- FARM MACHINERY --

1949 D.C. Case tractor with high compression 4" Alum. pistons; 1937 Model D John Deere 3-speed, high compression Alum. pistons on good rubber, both in good condition, one comfort cab; 1939 A.C. tractor; 9-ft. IHC disc; 4-row Blackhawk corn planter; 10-ft. IHC tandem disc; 4-row Case cultivator; 2-row A.C. cultivator; 48-ft. G & D elevator; overhead wagon hoist; 1955 Allis Chalmers model 66 combine, hydraulic lift; 2-row rotary hoe; 2 complete wagons on rubber; 2 Skein type wagons, one on rubber; 1947 Oliver corn picker; 4-wheel New Idea manure spreader; 1953 Ford tudor 6 cylinder with radio and heater; 50-ft. endless belt; 330-gal. gas tank; 1-85-gal. hog waterer, 1-30-bu. hog feeder—both new 1955; air compressor; Holdem electric fence; David Bradley garden tractor with weed mower and dozer blade; 1/2-in. Mall electric drill. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** 7 1/2-ft. Philco refrigerator; 20-ft. Coldspot chest type deep freezer; 52-gal. Crosley hot water heater; Hotpoint electric stove. 1 Good Riding Horse, saddle and bridle. Gentle, good with livestock.

TERMS: I have arranged with the Ashton Bank to offer their usual favorable terms. All items of \$25.00 or less, CASH. All items above this amount 1/4 down and the balance in monthly payments with 6 to 12 months to pay with interest at 6%. All items to be sold the day of sale.

Not Responsible for Accidents

LESTER L. KELLER

A. W. KRUG, Auc.

THE ASHTON BANK, Clerk

CLOSING OUT SALE

Due to ill health I will hold a complete closing out sale of livestock and farm machinery on the Cecil Harrison farm located 5 1/2 miles northwest of Dixon on Route 52; or 1 mile southeast of Polo on Route 52 at Woonung.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1956

Sale Time: 11:00 a. m.

Lunch by Jordan Grange

44 -- HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE -- 44

Cattle all vaccinated as calves and Brucellosis tested on Plan A for 10 years. Cows have been T.B. Tested and are on Grade A. This is an outstanding herd of Holsteins and I have been raising by open replacements for a period of over 25 years and all head have been artificially bred for the past 10 years. October, November and December milk averaged 4.0 test for the herd at Borden Company, Dixon, Illinois.

24—COWS—Some fresh, some springers, balance milking good. 2—HEIFERS—2 years old, springing to first calf. 7—HEIFERS—Yearlings. 7—HEIFER CALVES. 4—BEEF CATTLE—These are good lecher cattle weighing around 900 lbs.

100 LUGGERS

300 BALES MIXED HAY

--FARM MACHINERY--

Most of this machinery is new or was purchased new within the past five years. IHC "M" with M & M sleeves and pistons; IHC "F" with corn plow, hydraulic lift and standard power take-off; John Deere "H" with starter and corn plow; IHC "2M" mounted picker; IHC 3-bottom 14 inch plow on rubber, like new; IHC 8 ft. heavy duty disc; John Deere 10 ft. disc; IHC 4-section drag with folding draw bar, new; 1—two section drag; IHC 2-row tractor planter on rubber with fertilizer attachment, planted 110 acres; IHC 64 combine with motor, pick up attachment, Hume reel and wagon hitch; IHC 45 baler with bale loading chute; New Idea side rake; John Deere wagon on rubber, new, with Barge box; John Deere wagon on rubber, new with heavy hay rack 7x16; Newton wagon on rubber with flare box; IHC 200 TW tractor manure spreader, new; IHC 200 H spreader, old; IHC 27 V mower on rubber, new; IHC endgate seeder, new; Meyer manure loader; mounted wood saw for IHC M, with new blade; IHC 10 C Hammer Mill with traveling feed table; 7 inch x 50 ft. hammer mill belt, new; DeLaval Magnetic milkier with large pump, 3 stainless steel units and 2 extra pails, 40 automatic stall cocks; 2 stainless steel strainers; Meyer bale loader; 20 milk cans; Jamesway feed cart, on rubber; Jamesway feed cart, on steel; 12 ft. roller; 2 hole sheller; cradle for corn elevator; Lantz grapple fork; block and tackle; 28 ft. extension ladder; metal hens nests —10 and 15 hole; emery wheel; 2-3x12x14 ft. planks; tractor tire chains 12x38. **ONE PIANO**

TERMS: I have arranged with the National Bank of Sterling to offer their usual terms: All items \$25.00 and under cash, over that amount 1/4 down and the balance in equal monthly payments. Other terms on approved security. All settlements to be made the day of sale.

CLARENCE C. MABERRY, Owner

Auctioneers: BELLOWS & ROGERS

NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING, CLATE SCHUNEMAN, Clerks

Closing Out Sale

Seven miles East of Dixon on Alt. 30, then two miles South on Angling Road, or two miles South of Franklin Grove on Blacktop road to Dysart School, then 1/2 mile West, on

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1956

Sale Time: 12:00 Noon

Lunch Served by St. James Church.

10 HEAD OF FAT STOCK COWS
16 HEAD BRED EWES, to lamb in March
750 BU. OATS **1,000 BU. CORN**
1,000 BALES OF ALFALFA & CLOVER HAY

FARM MACHINERY

Two John Deere Model A tractors; John Deere Model D tractor; John Deere 3-14 inch plow; John Deere 2-16 inch plow; John Deere 4-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and 80 rods of wire; 2-row corn plow; John Deere endgate seeder; John Deere 4-bar tractor rake; John Deere 7-ft. tractor mower; John Deere elevator, 50-ft. with electric motor and large hopper; cradle for elevator hoist; 15-ft. corrugated roller; 15-ft. single disc (John Deere); two rubber tired wagons; one steel wheel wagon; two flare boxes; two hay racks, 7x16, one new with 2 inch floor; John Deere 4-wheel manure spreader on rubber; 4-section steel drag, with folding draw bar; G. and D. manure loader with new bucket; two large galvanized tanks, one with hog waterer; several hog troughs; 80-gal. electric hog waterer, good as new; feed bunk; two mineral feeders; one Kozzy hog house, on skids, 7x8, with floor; corn sheller with electric motor; electric Hudson pig brooder; Lantz grapple fork; potato plow; Steward electric cow clippers; rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2-300-gal. gas tanks on stands; dehorning clippers; 3-10-hole chicken nests; chicken fountain and feeders; forks; shovels; lots of good shop tools. **SOME HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.**

TERMS: CASH. Not Responsible for Accidents.

THEODORE PITZER, Sr., owner

JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer

ELERY SHANK, Clerk

The Evening Telegraph Neighborhood Page

Wednesday, February 1, 1956
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Walnut Girl Wins Award

WALNUT—(Special)—Lila Keleher, senior in Walnut High School has been named to receive the D.A.R. good citizenship award. The prize is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. She has been active in music, plays and other school activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Keleher.

Polo Notes

POLO —(Special)—Miss Esther Doyle, who teaches at Chicago Heights, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poffenberger and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Edwin Flickinger home, Mt. Carroll. On Sunday evening, they visited Mrs. Poffenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butterbaugh, Lanark.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenje Ogata and Kenjalin Sue, Sterling, were Sunday evening lunch guests in the home of Mrs. Ogata's mother, Mrs. Hazel Fouke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fierheller entertained their grandchildren, Dan, Rayna and Bryant Lubbs, Amboy, from Friday until Monday.

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News of Nelson

Mrs. Stitzel Gets Birthday Message From President

NELSON — (Special) — Mrs. Frances G. Stitzel, who will observe her 86th birthday Sunday, has received a message of congratulations from President Eisenhower. On her birthday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel, will entertain with a family dinner. They also will honor the elder Mrs. Stitzel's sister, Miss Ethel Taylor, who will be 75 Feb. 10, and their granddaughter, Joan Marie Sendra, who will be three Feb. 8.

Friday evening, Mrs. Ivan Sharp and Mrs. Quinten Harms, of Nelson, with Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Sterling, entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Nussbaum, in Dixon, with a shower, honoring Mrs. Bradley Nussbaum, who is the recent bride of their brother.

Paul Enser, Ames, Ia., and his sister-in-law Mrs. Harvey Malmberg, visited his wife, Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, where she is receiving treatments. Wayne Janssen was admitted to Hines Hospital, Tuesday, and is receiving treatments.

A dinner was given Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kron, observing the 16th birthday of Linda Kron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kron. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton, Mrs. Cora Etheridge, Mrs. Arvilla Walberg and Phil Ogan, Dixon.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey and family attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Taber, Sterling, honoring their mother, Mrs. Margaret Taber, Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie returned Friday from Florida where they had visited friends for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck have returned from a trip in the South, where they visited several weeks.

Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafave, Dixon.

Saturday, Mrs. Leo Todhunter celebrated her birthday with a family dinner.

Visits in Chicago
Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua visited relatives in Chicago Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen and son Donald, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson and family, Rock Falls, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEleney entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mrs. Iona Huffman, Sterling, and Mrs. Esther Hackbarth, Rock Falls.

Mrs. Edward Ortigies, who was en route with her husband to California by train, was injured. Mrs. Ortigies was in the wash room and the train gave a sudden lurch—throwing her through the doorway. She sustained injuries to her elbow, back and shoulder. A doctor was summoned, but she was able to continue until they reached their destination, Montebello, Calif., where she will enter the hospital for X-rays and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and family, Sterling, were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp and family.

Oregon March Brings \$747 To Polio Fund

OREGON — (Special) — The Mothers' March on polio in Oregon Tuesday night added a total of \$747.65 to the March of Dimes collection.

Mothers of several local groups participated in the porchlight campaign, under the leadership of Mrs. L. M. Rushford.

The total from all efforts for the polio fund in Oregon now is \$1,950. Contributions from grade schools, parking meters and the area in Oregon Township outside the city are expected to bring the figure above last year's total of \$2,100.

VFW Auxiliary

OREGON (Special)—VFW Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Vets Club. Initiation of new members is planned.

Home Bureau

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Lee Center Home Bureau met Friday with Mrs. Jake Jacob. Mrs. Will Taylor presented the major lesson, "Yeast Bread Variations."

Faculty vs. Alumni

LEE CENTER —(Special)—The Lee Center School faculty will play an alumni team in basketball in the high school gym Friday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the polio fund.

Give Details Of Feeders' Beef Program

The following emergency program adopted last week at a special cattle feeders' meeting in Denver, Colo., is being presented in Washington by a delegation of cattlemen this week.

Ed Hollenbeck, Nelson, president of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders, and state livestock feeders representatives from Ohio to California are appearing before Secretary of Agriculture Benson and agriculture committees of both the Senate and the House, to encourage immediate action to alleviate the distressed fat cattle market.

The emergency program is:

1. That the United States Department of Agriculture purchase weekly 10 per cent or more of "choice" or "better" grades of dressed beef, at the average market price for that week for a period of 12 weeks or until the Chicago dressed meat market reaches the "break-even-point."

2. Step up military purchases of meat for the armed forces, to 180 days, as long as prices are below the price which will be constituted as the "break-even-point" for the feeder and producer. That the quality of meats purchased by the military service be U.S.D.A. graded "choice" or better. It is further recommended that restrictions be lifted on military purchases which would allow them to purchase carcasses of beef weighing in excess of 900 pounds. Said purchases could be stored with the Navy Department since they do have extensive cooler-storage space available.

The "break-even-point" referred to, came from a study of production costs of choice beef, and was established at an overall average of \$23.56 per hundredweight, or, in the stockmen's opinion, should be based in Chicago's dressed beef market at 38 cents per pound.

3. Encourage development of the school lunch program using fresh choice graded beef carcasses to be handled through local channels. Request the United States Extension Service to hold extensive educational programs on the use of carcass beef in these school programs.

4. Expansion of livestock products should definitely be used in foreign aid programs, either on exchange basis, or by gift purposes, if necessary.

5. This program is economically sound, the stockmen say, and should receive excellent public opinion since it advocates purchases for the military services, school lunches and for foreign aid programs, when prices are at a low level, and as prices increase above the "break-even-point," then these government purchases could be restricted or withheld.

6. The advocates say this program should start immediately. The sooner it is started, the sooner national economy will be brought into balance.

Den Mothers

OREGON (Special) —Cub Scout Den Mothers and committee members will meet with Mrs. Harry Wade Thursday at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for Cub Scout week Feb. 6 to 12 and the Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 23.

Rural Ogle

Gives Details of Soil Bank Plan

By GEORGE D. PERISHO
Ogle County Farm Adviser

OREGON — (Special) — Is one billion dollars adequate for a good farm program? Soil bank plans and farm programs proposed will vary in cost according to the adjustment necessary and the level of farm prices. It may be nothing, up to one billion dollars or possibly more.

The soil bank plan submitted by the agricultural economics department of Purdue

shows how the cost would be adjusted back to the individual farmer. According to this plan, there are 945 million acres in permanent pasture and each of these would receive 30 per cent of its carrying capacity based on a per cow figure. One hundred-fifty million acres are in rotation pastures and they too will receive 30 per cent of their carrying capacity. In addition to this, there are 45 million acres that need to be shifted to pasture, hay or fallow land, and these acres will receive 100 per cent on their carrying capacity. In other words, the plan calls for a shift from corn and hogs to beef and grass, primarily because this change will result in a total caloric output per acre by one-fourth.

The estimated payment per cow on this program will be as follows: On the 30 per cent carrying capacity of the permanent pasture acreage it is assumed that these acres are of poor quality grass such as range land and the average carrying capacity would be 33 cows per acre. Of course, this figure might vary from one section of the country to another in accordance with the quality of pasture. On a 750 million dollar program a farmer would receive \$21 per cow or 63 cents per acre.

On the rotation pastures which should be of improved quality. It would average about three acres per cow, \$21 per cow or \$7 per acre. On all increased acres or land that has been shifted from cropland to hay and pasture land, the payment would be made on 100 per cent of these acres at \$21 per cow or \$7 per acre. On this plan farm incomes would be maintained. Beef and dairy would receive larger payments direct than grain farmers. Grain farmers would be compensated by receiving higher prices.

As far as farm regulation of this type of program, the operator of every farm would put his land into its most profitable use. When grain prices are low he would tend to increase grass and take the incentive payment. When grain is high he would not want the payment but would increase his grain production.

As with all other types of farm programs there are advantages and disadvantages to this plan and it may not fit all segments of our country. Regardless of the plan adopted, we must cut cost, balance production and increase our incomes.

This is all the information I will present on the soil bank program until we have the final program as drafted by Washington. Next week I will bring you information on the two-price system of farm program as I promised two weeks ago.

We are now closing out another one of our good Farm and Home Week sessions at the University of Illinois. There were many interesting and worthwhile topics presented. These include information on agriculture policy, the outlook, crops and soils, irrigation, dairy, soil fertility, machinery care, livestock health, and management.

Some of the folks from Ogle County who attended Farm and Home Week sessions were Robert Fridley, Mt. Morris; Ralph Schelling, Leaf River; Carl Hill, Rochelle, and Harold Laxier, Rochelle. Many others probably were there, but I failed to get their names.

The Rock River Valley Holstein Association has asked me to announce that they are planning a barn meeting to be held at the R. B. McLaughlin dairy farm, located northeast of Byron, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Leo DeVries, chairman of Ogle County Soil Conservation District, urges all farmers interested in soil conservation work to attend the district annual meeting and hay and silage show which will be held Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy.

Farmers are requested to bring in samples of hay and silage to compete in the show. Prizes will be awarded in the following classes: legume hay, mixed hay, grass silage and corn silage.

Saddle Club to Meet on Friday

AMBOY—(Special)—The Green River Saddle Club will hold a meeting and a box social, to which the public is invited, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy. Coffee will be served by the club.

Quilting Bees

POLO — (Special) — The ladies of the Methodist Church will quilt in the church Thursday. Circle three of the W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L. B. Jones. Mrs. Elmer Weaver will be in charge of the program.

An all-day quilting will be held Friday at the Church of the Brethren.

Fellowship Dinner

LEE CENTER —(Special)—A fellowship scramble dinner will be held after services Sunday in Lee Center Congregational Church.

Closing Out SALE

We will sell at public auction at farm located 4 miles N. W. of Amboy, Ill., or 2 miles W. and 3/4 miles S. of intersection of Routes 52 and 30, on

Friday, Feb. 3

10:30 A. M.

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

55 -- Fourteen-Week-Old Feeder Pigs -- 55

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1 Guernsey family cow, 6 yrs. old; 5 Hereford steers about 500 lbs.; 6 Angus, consisting of 4 steers and 2 heifers, avg. 650 lbs.; 39 Hereford steers weighing about 950 lbs.

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DWIGHT HARMS



WRAPPED UP IN THEIR WORK—Tomoko Oohashi is wrapped like a python around her sister, Kazuko, during their acrobatic snake dance in Tokyo, Japan. Sequined diamond-shaped patches worn by the dancers add to the reptilian effect.

Top Republican Foe of Sen. Morse Dies Suddenly

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson of Oregon, who was the top choice of Republican party leaders in Oregon to try to unseat Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse next fall, died of a heart attack Tuesday night.

Patterson, who had announced only four days ago that he would make the race for the Senate, was conferring with political advisers at the exclusive Arlington Club in Portland when he collapsed. He was 55.

Dr. Ernest Boylan tentatively blamed a coronary occlusion. The only other Republican who has entered the Senate race is Elmer Deetz, a dairyman who was elected to the State Legislature two years ago when he led a successful campaign to remove Oregon's Milk Control Act.

No Opposition

The party primaries will be held in May. Morse has no opposition among Democrats.

Patterson became governor because he was president of the State Senate in 1952, when Douglas McKay resigned to become secretary of the interior in President Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Patterson will be succeeded by the new State Senate president, Elmo E. Smith, 46, publisher of the weekly newspaper The Blue Mountain Eagle in the small eastern Oregon town of John Day. Smith also is a Republican.

After stepping into the governorship, Patterson was elected to a full four-year term in 1954. Smith

will serve until a successor can be named at the fall general election.

Patterson, an attorney at Hillsboro, 17 miles west of Portland, entered politics in 1944, and had served continuously in the State Senate until he became governor. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Bob Burns, of Bazooka Fame, Critically Ill

ENCINO, Calif. (P)—Bob Burns, the bazooka-blowing Arkansas story teller of the '30s, is critically ill with a kidney disorder.

"The situation doesn't look too good," said Burns' physician Dr. David Hertz. The 64-year-old movie and radio comedian has been in a coma since last Saturday. His health has been failing since he underwent surgery three years ago.

Burns fashioned a length of pipe and a whisky funnel, blew fuzzy bass notes and told jokes about his Uncle Fud, Grandpaw Snazzy and other folks in Van Buren, Ark.

Inactive in show business for the last 10 years, Burns has been engaged in San Fernando real estate purchases and sales. His 200-acre farm in the valley is an agricultural showplace.

Pork-Buying Plan Not Solution, Says Benson

'Would Hurt You,' He Tells Swine Producers

AUSTIN, Minn. (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told farmers today a government program to buy hogs at supported prices "would hurt you more than it would ever help you."

Benson reiterated on the second day of a swing through the Midwest hog belt that the U. S. government is stepping up its pork-buying program—but that it won't purchase and store vast quantities of meat products to bolster prices. "There are those who because of ignorance of the problem, mistaken judgment or for well-intentioned political purposes insist that your government go into the livestock buying business," the secretary said in a speech prepared for the Minnesota-Iowa Swine Producers Assn.

"This won't work," he said. "In my judgment such action would hurt you more than it would ever help you."

"Good Politics"

Benson said he has been told a program to purchase live hogs and cattle at supported prices "would be good politics—particularly in an election year."

"If we were to raise the price of hogs 5 cents a pound as some suggest, it would cost the government almost a billion dollars a year," he said. "That's just for hogs."

"And, of course, we could hardly deny similar supports to cattle. If we add 5 cents a pound to cattle, it would cost another 1 1/4 billion dollars."

"Then I'm sure you can imagine the delegations of broiler growers, turkey growers and others who would descend upon us."

If the money and manpower were available, he said, and the government began a direct program for buying livestock, these things would happen:

1. "Pressure would develop for uniform pricing without proper regard for differences in quality. . . . You would be encouraged to produce overfat hogs that would build barriers against your product. You would lose your market for pork; it would be mighty hard to get it back."

Production Would Grow

2. "It would, of course, stimulate more production. . . . The added hog numbers would soon mean that the government would have to step in and control hog production. Then government would have to ration your right to raise hogs."

He said the government will do this to help the hog farmer:

"We will use every resource to develop outlets for pork, and we'll purchase to the limit of all available outlets to bolster hog prices."

Benson said huge existing surpluses of basic crops have pushed down farm income "by the staggering sum of more than two billion dollars in 1944."

Chimborazo, the volcanic mountain in the Andes of Ecuador, is only 100 miles south of the equator yet it is permanently snow-covered because of its great height (20,702 feet above sea level).

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Ike, Mamie to Vote In Pennsylvania

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P)—State Rep. Francis Worley (R-Adams) says President and Mrs. Eisenhower will register as voters in Pennsylvania Friday.



BIT OF COTTON IN SEA OF BRASS—A lone enlisted man's white hat rests conspicuously amid a group of officers' hats. It belongs to Photographer 2/C Harold Briegs, Atlantic Highlands, N.J., who was covering a recent flag officers' reception at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Briegs was so sure he would recover his hat without trouble he didn't even get a hat check as the officers did.

Dies on Eve of Historic Event

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Here it is only one day to Groundhog Day and the Philadelphia Zoo's groundhog, Emmie, has upped and died.

Emmie was sick only a day or so. An autopsy disclosed nothing. "It must have been the weather," opined Fred Ulmer, curator of mammals.

Emmie was to have performed the annual groundhog weather forecasting.

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February

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\$279.00 Trendline, 2 piece Suite, beige mohair, channel back	\$219.00
\$249.00 International, 2 piece Suite, brown nylon, modern	\$199.00
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\$49.50—Simmons Discontinued Tick Mattress and Box Springs—Full size or twin size—1 of a kind	\$38.88
\$249.00—3 piece Huntley, Riviera mahogany, double dresser, bookcase bed and chest	\$219.00
\$209.00—3 piece Bassett, walnut bookcase bed, double dresser and chest	\$169.00
\$309.95—3 piece Kroehler Taffy Mahogany Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed	\$199.00

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\$224.00—6 piece dining room suite, modern maple with white formica top, table, buffet and 4 chairs	\$189.00
\$234.50—7 piece dining room suite, modern beige mahogany, buffet, table, 4 side chairs, 1 host chair	\$199.00
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A Good Year Ahead

The economists reporting to the President on the national economy are more fallible than the doctors who must check his personal health. They have no such instruments as the cardiograph and the X-ray machine to help them. So we must always view their findings with a certain reserve.

Nevertheless, there is still ample cause for cheer in Mr. Eisenhower's latest annual economic report. His economic advisers, taking full note of slowdowns in home building and auto manufacture, insist that despite these factors business levels will likely push to new highs in 1956.

They believe that whatever slack develops in these fields will be taken up elsewhere in the economy. In other words, they see no signs of a general softening up. On the contrary, the report says:

"It is reasonable to expect that high levels of production, employment, and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorable to further economic growth."

But the advisers don't look for 1956 to show the spectacular gains of 1955. They feel that production in many lines has already pressed close to the full capacity allowable with present plant and labor supply. Until plant expansion further enlarges capacity, there won't be as much room as before for production to advance.

This is no cause for alarm. As we have seen again and again, many of the nation's major industries have ambitious expansion programs afoot. In the economists' view, it means mostly that 1956 will see the economy moving ahead in a quieter, less explosive fashion.

One gets the feeling they may consider this is just as well. A good deal of concern was expressed in 1955 over prospects that the boom might get out of hand. Easy credit was the chief source of worry. Today the economists betray some anxiety over the resultant higher private debt, and caution the country to avoid excesses as it goes bounding along.

The way to deal with recession or depression, they indicate, is to prevent it ever happening. A policy of restraint by government, by business and by individual Americans is the best assurance that it will not occur.

The President's report is a sober, balanced account of our economic condition, calculated neither to alarm nor to spread complacency. Thus it may serve as well as a sane guide to the nation in the busy months ahead.



Ruth Millett

Concern With Popularity May Be Delinquency Factor

The experts seem a bit puzzled over the reasons for the comparatively new problem of "suburban delinquency." To put it more bluntly, that's the increasing number of teen-agers from so-called "good homes" who are getting into serious trouble.

One of the answers may be that parents today are so concerned with Sis or Junior's being "popular" and being "well-adjusted" that they don't worry much about basic character traits.

Parents once brought up their children according to a set of principles they felt were right. They made decisions concerning their children on the basis of what they felt was best for the children. All too often today the deciding factor is, "Sis and Junior must be kept happy and allowed to do what all the other kids are doing so that they will be popular with their crowd."

Over and over again you hear parents saying, "Well, I certainly don't approve of it, but other parents seem to think it is all right, so what can you do?"

That attitude, it seems to me, is the underlying weakness in the way children in "good" homes are being brought up.

Whatever Junior wants, Junior

gets, providing he can convince his parents that all the other kids are getting what he is demanding.

So Mr. and Mrs. Jones say "yes" when they should say "no." They figure that they aren't to blame for what happens to Junior so long as they are just letting him do what other kids his age are doing.

They ease their conscience by blaming the other parents.

The only way to curb "suburban delinquency," it seems to me, is for parents to get a little old-fashioned parental spunk and say "no" when they are sure that "no" is the right answer.

The choice parents have to make is really this: "Do I want easy popularity for my teen-ager right now or do I want to be sure that every decision I make is based on what is best for my child in the long run?"

It's easy to say "yes" but it takes real gumption to know when to say "no" and make it stick.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN
Wives who always expect a truthful answer shouldn't ask so many questions.

Even in the cold weather you can always use the spread of good cheer as a fine comforter.

In Hollywood



By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Hollywood is talking about: George Gobel slated to gross \$2,000,000 in 1956—his second year as a TV star . . . Donald O'Connor and Gloria Nobel announcing their engagement . . . Mickey Rooney replacing Donald in the Francis the Mule films . . . Louis Hayward considering an offer to star in "Shangri-La," a Broadway musical version of "Lost Horizon" . . . Republic studio joining RKO and Columbia in releasing "A" pictures to television. Seventy-six Republic films, costing \$40 million, will be sold to TV. Stars of the films include John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Claire Trevor and Gail Russell.

Oscar Levant's announcement that he'll write a book about his career. Levant says he will "tell some truth about my friends and some lies about myself."

"I'm a neurotic—I'm one of the greatest neurotics in the world. It's not a question of whether I'm a neurotic—it's now a question of whether I'm a psychotic. That's dangerous."

MARILYN MONROE's plans to make her first independent movie in England. The picture will be "The Sleeping Prince," slated for filming after she returns to Fox and stars in "Bus Stop."

Walt Disney's "Fantasia" slated for re-issue in February. Leo Durocher's quote about withdrawing from the NBC-TV comedy hour after one more show:

"When I manage a ball club, if I get a pitcher I don't send him out to play center field. They're trying to make me over into a comedian. I didn't like it when I first heard of it, and I like it less now, but I wanted to cooperate."

The prediction of Myron Blank, president of the Theater Owners of America, that "some theaters will be forced to close due to the greed of some studios to pick up a fast buck."

He was talking about the sale of old films to TV by Columbia, RKO and Republic, saying: "Motion picture companies that have concern for their customers will refrain from selling their product to television during these trying times."

EDDIE CANTOR's return to TV in two spectaculars and a weekly show, "Stardust." The latter will showcase new talent. . . . John Ireland signed for the starring role in "Port of Call," a TV adventure series now being prepared by Jack Warner, Jr.

A Hollywood marquee sign: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" and "Selected Shorts."

Dick Powell signed to a long-term contract as a producer at 20th Century-Fox. His first film will be "Sitka," a novel by Louis L'Amour due for publication this fall.

VIVIANE SEGAL's return to movie cameras after 23 years. She'll play the "marrying" countess in MGM's "The Opposite Sex," a remake of "The Women."

Will Rogers, Jr., signed to an exclusive contract by CBS-TV. He'll appear daily on "The Morning Show." . . . Esther Williams cancelling all aquacade plans for 1956. She's collecting \$200,000 for her role in "The Gentle Web" and has other film waiting for her.

Milton Berle on why he's leaving TV for a year to do a Broadway show: ". . . because above all I want to give the viewers a rest. I think they need a rest just as I do—after eight years and 397 shows. I'd like to live a little longer—I'm only 47. I'm not concerned about the TV ratings, but about the rating of my health."

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh's plans to costar in "The Foolish Immortals," by Paul Gallico. They just acquired film rights to the novel.

Zsa Zsa Gabor to Desi Arnaz on a TV panel show: "Dahling, yu dun't nu hoo to spick English."

"It's a Road—It Just Hasn't Been Used Much"



RADIO

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 4:00 WGN—News
- WMAQ—Wish Upon a Star
- WBBM—Paul Gibson
- WLS—Jack Stiller show
- WJJD—News; Record Roundup
- WIND—News; music
- WCFL—News; Matinee
- 4:05 WGN—Brickhouse and Simon
- WMAQ—George Stone
- WCFL—News; Marty's Party
- WJJD—News; Supper Frolic
- 4:35 WBBM—Fanny Flynn
- 4:45 WBBM—Shop with Missus
- WMAQ—Wed Howard
- WIND—Milo Hamilton
- WJJD—Randy Blake
- 5:00 WBBM—News; S. Dowell
- WMAQ—Wed Howard
- WLS—News; Stillwell
- WMAQ—News
- WJJD—Randy Blake
- WCFL—Chuck Francisco
- 5:15 WBBM—Harrington, news
- WMAQ—Wed Howard
- WBBM—Jackson
- 5:30 WGN—Bill Evans show
- WLS—News; weather
- WIND—Milo Hamilton
- WBBM—Carmichael, sports
- WMAQ—Vera Barnes
- 5:40 WLS—Wall Street Final
- 5:45 WGN—American Business
- WLS—Bill Stern, sports
- WBBM—Thomas, news
- WMAQ—Stone, news
- 5:50 WGN—Sports Time
- 5:55 WGN—Newscast

EVENING

- 6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- WBBM—Paul Gibson
- WMAQ—Alex Dreier
- WLS—Edward Morgan
- WIND—News; Sweet and Solid
- WJJD—Randy Blake
- WCFL—Bob Elson, sports
- 6:15 WBBM—News
- WMAQ—Business news
- WLS—News; weather
- WBBM—News
- 6:25 WGN—Today's Business
- WGN—G. Heatter, news
- 6:30 WBBM—Sports Review
- WLS—Farm World
- WCFL—News; Serenade
- WIND—News; Sports
- WJJD—Randy Blake
- 6:45 WGN—Perry Como
- WBBM—Magazine of the Air
- WMAQ—One Man's Family
- 7:00 WGN—Gangbusters
- WCFL—Don Wells show
- WIND—Johnny Dollar
- WMAQ—Truth or Consequences
- WLS—World and You
- WIND—News; Stars
- 7:15 WBBM—Bentley, news
- WMAQ—News; sports
- 7:30 WGN—Howard Dorsey
- WBBM—Boston Blackie
- WMAQ—Benny Goodman Story
- WLS—Haven of Rest
- WIND—News; sports
- 8:00 WGN—News 720 Club
- WLS—Sound Mirror
- WMAQ—Groucho Marx
- WBBM—News; Spotlight
- WIND—News; Off Record
- WCFL—Perry Como
- 8:15 WBBM—Bing Crosby
- 8:25 WLS—News
- 8:30 WGN—720 Club
- WMAQ—X Minus One
- WBBM—Amos n Andy
- WLS—Off Beat
- WCFL—Best of Jazz



The Doctor Says:

Neglecting Care of Feet Can Lead to Many Foot Ailments

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A good many people are unnecessarily careless with their feet.

Q—My feet perspire freely all during the year. They keep breaking out in between the toes with cracks and sores which itch. It goes away in a few days but keeps coming back. What suggestions have you?—L. D.

A—It sounds very much as though this might be a rather bad ringworm. The excessive perspiration is quite likely not related to the ringworm but helps the infection to stay alive and troublesome. If this has existed a long time you may need the expert advice and care of a skin specialist since the successful treatment of a condition of this sort is likely to be complicated, possibly including the use of X-rays.

Q—After a series of tests I have been told that I have low blood sugar. What does this mean? I am on a high protein diet and cannot

use sugar in my food.—Mrs. P. E.

A—There are several possible causes for a lower than normal amount to sugar in the blood. Assuming that you have the most common variety, then it is quite correct to treat you with frequent feedings of high protein foods with little or no sugar or starches. You will probably have to continue this for a long, long time, since once established, there seems to be little likelihood of the sugar returning to normal levels by itself.

Q—Would you give me some information on gargolism. Is this inherited?—Mrs. E. H.

A—Gargolism is a rather rare condition which seems to run in families and is present at birth. It is associated with abnormal bone development and deposits of fatty-like or protein substances in various parts of the body. There is usually a shortening of the trunk in relation to the limbs, protrusion of the abdomen and some other signs, including abnormalities in the shape of the skull. Unfortunately, there is no known effective treatment.

Q—I had two attacks of coronary thrombosis but after two or three hours of pain I was not bothered with pain in the chest except when I overexerted. Now it is eight weeks since I have had my third and I am awakened every hour and a half at night with pain so I have to use nitroglycerin every night. Is there any medicine that might last longer?—Reader.

A—I cannot tell whether you get some relief from the nitroglycerin or none at all. This may be important since the pain from which you are now suffering may not be angina but rather a form of chest pain which is described as coming sometimes with and sometimes without a history of previous coronary thrombosis. The problem is one both of diagnosis and treatment and should be studied carefully by your doctor.

Q—Please say something about alopecia areata.—M. A.

A—This is a condition in which the hair of the scalp or eyebrows falls off in spots, usually ranging from the size of a dime to a 50-cent piece. It is fairly common but the cause is not known. Generally, but not always, hair eventually grows back completely in the bald spots but someone who has this condition should be observed from time to time by his or her physician.

Westbrook Pegler

President Eisenhower recently appointed a board of eight men to review, now and again, the work of the Central Intelligence Agency which, so to speak, our overseas FBI and an incompetent, mysterious gum-shoe bureau, yet exalted beyond any "agency" that ever existed before in our government.



Westbrook Pegler

We are inclined to lower our eyes and breathe softly when the Supreme Court is thought of, forgetting that this is a bunch of men, including at times some of the most disgraceful scamps of their time. But the CIA is so holy that, in Washington, even the most rascally eavesdroppers of the press corps excuse it from their normal impudence.

The present head of the CIA, Allen Dulles, has been in our "diplomatic service" with intermissions, since 1918 and served on the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1918 when he was only 25 years old with A. A. Berle and other precocious Ivy League squirts of the same type, who certainly didn't amount to much.

The most spectacular job of the CIA to date, a colossal and still mysterious one, was the defection of Dr. Otto John, the chief of the secret service of Western Germany to the Communist East German satellite. He recently was defected back into Bonn and was pinched and put under glass by the fly-cops of the Federal Republic.

President Eisenhower has done some funny things in connection with the CIA. In the first place, he appointed Jimmy Doolittle, a daring test-pilot of a quarter of a century ago and a first class grease-monkey and public relations man for Shell Petroleum, to investigate and write a report.

Doolittle is an aeronautical engineer and he has travelled far and fought for his country. But this subject called for special abilities which are not even suggested by his training or achievements nor discernible otherwise. And we have no idea whether his report showed ability and a knowledge of his subject because he immediately stuck it in a drawer and all we got was a general intimation that Doolittle found no serious fault with the CIA.

The total effect of this ruse was a coup in favor of the CIA and the Eisenhower palace guard. Now they are trying to kid us again with this committee of eight to peer into the CIA, not necessarily by surprise which is the usual way to pull inspections, and to keep the committee's report secret as Doolittle's was.

The committee will not report to Congress, or the public which pays some colossal amount of money for this hocus focus but to the President. When you consider that even Congress can't, or thinks it can't demand truthful information about the CIA, you realize that we have here a weird creation more audacious in its contempt for the American system than anything ever imagined before.

Let me tell you a little story about this CIA.

Back in 1952, one of our big generals, passing through New York to an important command in Europe, holed up in a very expensive suite at the Waldorf as the guest of Louis Marx, a manufacturer of toys with a knack for publicity and a hobby of patronizing generals and placing them under social obligations which they can't return because they don't get that kind of money. I confirmed this and

They told me that in 1952 Marx anticipated that Ike's political opponents would reveal that Marx, a civilian, had been Ike's guest at his headquarters in Rheims and later in Germany and that Marx had hired Price-Waterhouse, New York accountants, to prepare a document proving that he had never derived a cent of profit from this favored position in Europe. I phoned Marx's New York office and learned that he was in London. So I cabled him but never got any acknowledgment.

These two generals also told me that the CIA was cooperating with Dave Dubinsky, of the Garment Workers' Union, and his two agents in overseas political conspiracies, Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown.

There was a confused discussion of large amounts of money and you may have observed that Dubinsky frankly and defiantly taps the \$160 million treasury of his union for political "underground" work in foreign nations and that some newspaper which idolize Ike have tried to persuade us that Lovestone and Brown have repudiated their impudent threat of the 'Thirties to shed the blood of American patriots in our street' and set up a Soviet America.

The CIA also squanders our money on its juvenile exploits in foreign politics, in close cahoots with Dubinsky, Lovestone and Brown, but we were frankly admonished, in a letter from Allen Dulles to me, that all this is none of our business.

When you can't accept an invitation, be sure there is regret in your voice. And also be sure that you let your would-be hostess know that you appreciate being invited. Some people are so gracious that their refusals are as flattering as another person's acceptance.



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Saturdays, 9 am Till 12 Noon

City National Bank in Dixon
Member Federal Reserve System
Member American Bankers' Association
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIXON, ILLINOIS

TELEVISION

- | 4—WHBF | 6—WOC | 13—WREX |
|---|-------|---------|
| WEDNESDAY | | |
| 3 p. m.—
4:13—Brighter Day.
6—Date With Life.
6:35 p. m.—
4:13—Secret Storm.
6—Modern Romances.
6:30 p. m.—
4—Frankly, Feminine.
6—Queen for a Day.
12—On Your Account.
4 p. m.—
4—Grandpa Happy.
6—Pinky Lee.
13—Comedy Klubhouse.
4:30 p. m.—
4—Little Rascals.
6—Howdy Doody.
5 p. m.—
4—Mickey Mouse.
6—Circle 6 Ranch.
13—Trail Tales.
5:30 p. m.—
13—Wild Bill Hickok.
5:45 p. m.—
6—Weather, News, Sports.
6 p. m.—
4—Annie Oakley.
6—Boston Blackie.
13—Weather, News, Sports.
6:15 p. m.—
13—Doug Edwards.
6:30 p. m.—
4—Lone Ranger.
6—Eddie Fisher.
13—Wyatt Earp.
6:45 p. m.—
6—John C. Swazey.
7 p. m.—
4—13—Godfrey and Friends.
6—Directors' Playhouse.
7:30 p. m.—
4—Father Knows Best.
13—Red Skelton. | | |
| 8 p. m.—
4:13—Millionaire.
6—TV Theatre.
4:13—I've Got a Secret.
9 p. m.—
4:13—U. S. Steel Hour.
6—This Is Your Life.
9:30 p. m.—
6—District Attorney.
10 p. m.—
4—1 Led 3 Lives.
6—Danny Thomas.
13—Weather, Sports.
10:15 p. m.—
13—The Big Playback.
10:30 p. m.—
4—Weather, News, Sports.
6—Weather, News, Sports.
10:45 p. m.—
4—Della's Second.
10:50 p. m.—
6—Les Paul.
11 p. m.—
6—Feature Desk.
11 p. m.—
4—News.
13—Midnight.
13—News. | | |
| THURSDAY | | |
| 7 a. m.—
4—Morning Show.
6—Today.
7:25 p. m.—
4—Weather and News.
7:30 a. m.—
4—Morning Show.
8 a. m.—
4—Captain Kangaroo.
9 a. m.—
4—Garry Moore.
6—Ding Dong School. | | |
| 9:30 a. m.—
4:13—Arthur Godfrey.
6—Ernie Kovacs.
9:45 a. m.—
13—TV Feature.
10 a. m.—
6—Home.
13—Good Morning Film.
10:15 a. m.—
13—Arthur Godfrey.
10:30 a. m.—
4:13—Strike It Rich.
11 a. m.—
4—12—Valiant Lady.
6—Tennessee Ernie.
11:15 a. m.—
4:13—Love of Life.
11:30 a. m.—
4:13—Search for Tomorrow.
6—Feather Your Nest.
11:45 a. m.—
4:13—Guiding Light.
Noon—
4—Lark.
13—Rural Roundup.
13—Markets and News.
12:15 p. m.—
4—Farm Almanac.
6—Mary Marshall.
13—Jack Paar.
12:30 p. m.—
4:13—Love Story.
6—Especially for You.
1 p. m.—
4:13—Robert Q. Lewis.
6—Movie.
1:30 p. m.—
4—House Party.
13—Party Line.
2 p. m.—
4:13—Big Payoff.
6—Matinee Theatre.
3 p. m.—
4—Bob Crosby.
13—Garry Moore. | | |

Out Our Way

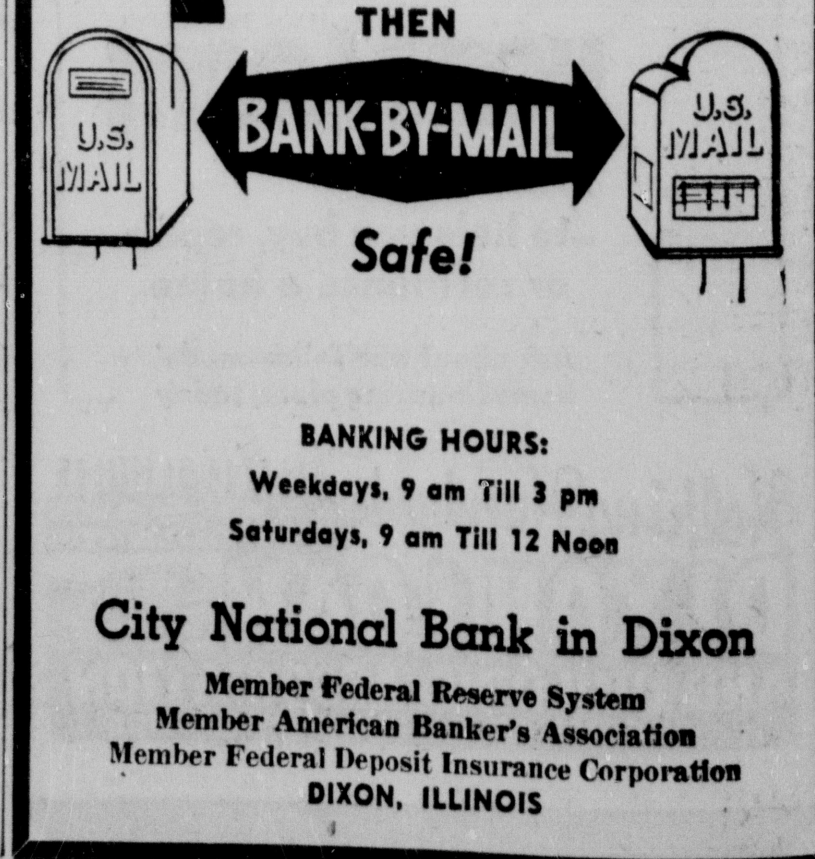


By J. R. Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Women of Moose at Confab Here

Local Chapter Hostesses for Winter Event

Nearly 200 Women of the Moose from Sterling, Rock Falls, Sycamore, Rochelle, DeKalb and Dixon attended the annual mid-winter conference, Women of the Moose Sunday afternoon, in the Dixon Moose Home. The Dixon chapter was the hostess group for the event which was under the auspices of the College of Regents.

All officers, escorts and committee chairmen were formal and 12 members of the College of Regents wore their caps and gowns. Two members, Mrs. Elizabeth Quigley, Sycamore, and Mrs. Beatrice Raih, DeKalb, received their stoles during the investiture ceremony.

Mrs. Katherine Bennett and Mrs. Dora Yeager of the Sterling College of Regents were among those present.

Conference Theme

"Reward of Service," the conference theme, was given by Mrs. Helen Niewold, Sycamore, and proved most interesting. Mrs. Helen Marshall, DeKalb, was conference leader.

Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, senior regent of the Dixon Women of the Moose, was general chairman. Mrs. Mamie Knoll, Chicago, Deputy Grand Regent, was in charge of the conference.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon from a table beautifully decorated. A heart shaped low bowl holding red carnations and smilax formed the centerpiece, (the heart representing Mooseheart). Tall white tapers in crystal holders and napkins upon which was inscribed parts of the Lord's Prayer completed the lovely decorations.

Committees

Local committees in charge of the conference included: table decorations, Mrs. Harold Horton; and Mrs. Thomas Dolan; floor arrangements, Mrs. Ted Hinrichs and Mrs. Ben Heppler; registration, Mrs. Elwood Larson, Mrs. Jack Kennaugh and Mrs. Raymond Vernier; kitchen, Mrs. Bert Beaton, Mrs. Betty St. Clair, Mrs. Herb Geiger and Mrs. Clarence Cover; publicity, Mrs. Charles Edous; musician, Mrs. Dortha Maxwell, Sterling, and program, Mrs. William Steder.

This is the third time in the past four years, the conference has been held in Dixon.

Dorothy Sproul Mothers' Study Club Hostess

The Mothers Study club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Sproul with Mrs. Lowell Martin assisting.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. C. L. Nunemaker. After a short business meeting a white elephant and bake sale was held, with Mrs. Kenneth Ehlbeck acting as auctioneer. The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Jay-C-Ettes

The Jay-C-Ettes will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner meeting Thursday at the Nachusa House. A Girls' Trio from Dixon High School will present the program.

Elks Auxiliary

The Elks Ladies auxiliary will enjoy guest day and a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon Friday, Feb. 3. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Wiggins, Mrs. Stuart Netz and Mrs. Frances Marks. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Cards will follow the luncheon.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS

The Girl Scout leaders' club will meet from 1:15 until 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in Loveland Community House.

Hints for Today

Never allow turkey, broth, stuffing or gravy to remain at room temperature after a meal is served. Before refrigerating the turkey, remove all stuffing from the carcass and put it in a covered bowl. Wrap the turkey separately. Put broth and gravy in separate containers.

If you've found you save money and marketing steps by planning your menus for a week or several days in advance, try doing so when you're hungry so your appetite will help you!

BEIER'S BREAD



AMONG THOSE HAVING AN ACTIVE PART in the mid-winter conference, Women of the Moose, Sunday, were the following Dixon chapter members: Bottom row, seated, left to right: Mrs. William Steder, chaplain; Mrs. Helen Marshall, DeKalb, conference leader; Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, senior regent; Mrs. Lee Hoyle, escort; Mrs. Raymond Vernier, auditing committee, and Mrs. Ted Hinrichs, guide. Middle row—Mrs. Harold Horton, ritual chairman; Mrs. Jack Kennaugh, hospital chairman; Mrs. Bert Beaton, Moosehaven chairman; Mrs. Vurner Kirby, membership chairman; Mrs. Ben Heppler, assistant guide; Mrs. John Burmeister, Argus; Mrs. Betty St. Clair, Mooseheart; Mrs. Dortha Maxwell, pianist, and Mrs. Clarence Cover, academy of friendship chairman. Top row—Mrs. Charles Edous publicity; Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Jr., regent; Mrs. Walter Seaworth, graduate regent; Mrs. Elwood Larson, recorder; Mrs. Peter Snyder, sick matron; Mrs. Joe Lukas, escort; Mrs. Herb Geiger, treasurer, and Mrs. Gil Winkin, escort.



Most young housewives do all their own cooking and serving and still manage to look pretty for company. This gal turns the trick with the aid of a kitchen beauty center.

West Brooklyn Couple, Wed 54 Years, Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dinges, West Brooklyn, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining guests at dinner. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loan and daughter, Ann, Dixon; LaVerne and John Earl Dinges, Mendota, also Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dinges, sons James and Joseph, and daughter, Judith Ann, West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges were wed Jan. 28, 1902, in West Brooklyn by Rev. Leising. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges. The Dinges have spent their entire married life in the same home in West Brooklyn.

Miniature pieces of fruit, shaped from marzipan and colored attractively, make a glamorous cake decoration.

To Be Wed

HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese, Harmon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Ronald Mickus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mickus, Spokane, Wash. A late spring or early summer wedding is planned.

Past Matrons

The Past Matrons' club of Dorothy Chapter OES will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, Mesdames Rachel Stewart, L. E. Bates and Clinton Ulter will be the hostesses in the former's home, 119 Dement av.

AFTERNOON CIRCLE

The Afternoon circle of the Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church.

BABY NEEDS at LOWEST PRICES

Similac	27c
Baby Magic	59c
Varmel	19c
Johnson Baby Powder	29c
Dextri Maltose, lb. can	76c
Bakers Milk	23c
Fletcher's Castoria	38c
St. Joseph's Child's Aspirin	39c
ZBT Talcum	29c
Sobee Liquid Milk	43c
Mennen Baby Magic	59c
Johnson Baby Shampoo	59c
Diaparene Ointment	75c
Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion	60c
Evenflo, complete	25c
Trivisol	\$1.19
Polyvisol	\$1.35
OI Percomorphum	97c
ABDEC Drops	\$1.26
Homocebrin	72c
Chix Diapers	98c
Playtex Pants	79c
Vaporizers	\$2.50 to \$8.75
SPECIAL—Doan's Pills	37c

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 FIRST ST.

PHONE 3-0251

Social Calendar

Tonight

Prairieville Social Circle, mid-winter picnic, Prairieville church, 7 o'clock.

Wa-Tan-Ye dinner meeting at Plum Hollow, 6:30 o'clock.

Short course sponsored by Men's Garden club, Loveland Community House, 7:30 o'clock.

Degree staff of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge to practice, 7:30 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Thursday

Foreign Travel club, Loveland Community House, 8 p.m.

Truth Seekers class with Mrs. Harry Lester, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Fellowship of First Baptist church in the church, 7:45 p.m.

Executive board, Woman's Fellowship, First Baptist church, 7 p.m. in the church.

Jefferson school PTA in the school, 7:30 p.m.

ERB Class, St. Paul's Lutheran church, in the church, 6:30 o'clock scramble supper.

Jay-C-Ettes dinner meeting at Nachusa House, 6:30 o'clock.

Group II Presbyterian Woman's Association, home of Mrs. Dorothy Raney, 8 p.m.

Girl Scout leaders club, Loveland Community House, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Afternoon Circle, Women of St. Paul's Lutheran church, fellowship hall of church, 2 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED SPRING DRESSES

In Half Sizes

AT barger's

12½ to 20½

Just Arrived!

The lightest upright of all!

THE NEW 1956 HOOVER Lark

It beats... as it sweeps... as it cleans

• No dust bag to empty. When it's full—just throw it away. Hands never touch dirt.

• New double-stretch hose gives you world's longest reach for cleaning. (Hose and tools optional.)

• New Forecast Colors—Misty Blue, Sandalwood, Scarlet Red.

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Wednesday, February 1, 1956

Page 5

Rebekah Lodge Has Anniversary At Recent Meet

A regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge was held Friday evening with Frances Swarts, noble grand, presiding. Reported on the sick list were: Mrs. Mary Mathias, Mrs. Lucia Beck and Miss Cora J. Persons.

Thank you notes were read from: J. O. Shaulis, Mrs. Esther Brierton, Mrs. Mary Mathias, and a Christmas letter from Mrs. Hulda Bigler, Carbondale, former member. Thank you from the American Legion for the Christmas gift for "Yanks Who Gave Fund," T. B. Association and Laura Bade, of the Rebekah State Assembly, were also read.

Mrs. Nellie VanMeter, lodge deputy and deputy president, assisted by Deloris Ferger, deputy marshal, installed Mrs. Caroline Grimes into her new office of left supporter to the vice grand. She was unable to be present at the regular installation of officers.

The noble grand named her executive committee for February as follows: Mrs. Billie Baker, chairman; Mrs. Alia Kerley, Mrs. Roxy Snyder, Mrs. Gladys Mondlock and Mrs. Marie McCoy.

It was voted to have the trustees purchase a birthday gift for Billy Huffman at the Children's Home.

Charter Draped

The charter was draped in memory of Klaus Sieboit for 30 days. Those assisting in this impressive service were: Frances Swarts, Hazel Stevens, Winnifred Rhodes, Alia Kerley and Billie Baker, candle bearers; Penny Sears, Jeanette Whitehead, Caroline Grimes, Nelda Knelson who read the Resolutions of Respect, Gertrude Cornils and Ruth Lowe.

60th Anniversary

This was the 60th anniversary of the Dixon Lodge, however, the two charter members were both unable to be present; Mrs. Kathryn Spencer and Mrs. Elizabeth Witzleb. This was also the anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Wildey, father of Odd Fellow-ship.

Mrs. Nelda Knelson read an article written by J. Paul Kuhn, Grand Sire of the I.O.O.F. lodge on Thomas Wildey. It was voted to continue the Birthday March Fund.

Mrs. Ruth Lowe, Staff Captain,

Form United Lutheran Church Women's Group at St. Paul's

Tuesday evening, 60 ladies representing all the woman's groups of St. Paul's Lutheran church met in the fellowship hall to organize into one group. This will be known as the United Lutheran Church Women.

Purpose of the new organization is to unify the work of the women of the church and at the same time broaden their scope.

Rev. George J. Curran, pastor, presided and led in devotions. A constitution was adopted. The general society will meet quarterly.

At the present time there are one afternoon circle and five evening circles which will meet monthly with the same general program in each. Up to date 112 have signed for circle membership.

Elect Officers

Officers elected to head the General Organization include: Mrs. Ralph Cross, president; Mrs. Dan Ortgiesen jr., vice president; Mrs. Glenn Ransom, secretary; Mrs. Donald McWethy, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Gross, education chairman; Mrs. R. K. Rhoads, christian service; Mrs. Kermit Jensen, membership, and Mrs. Carl Jansen, offering.

Following the organization meeting refreshments were served by Mesdames Henry Schumacher, Dan Ortgiesen Jr., William Meyers, Ed Fisher and R. K. Rhoads of the afternoon circle.

announced there would be practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the Degree Staff, and that she would like to initiate Feb. 10.

It was voted to entertain officers and lodges of District 8, March 9, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Dixon.

Refreshment Hour

Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Martha Tennyson, chairman, assisted by Marie McCoy, Lorraine Ide, Dorothy Harvey and Clara Broughton. A decorated cup-cake, with tiny lighted candle, was served each guest in observance of the 60th anniversary of the lodge. Decorations were in pink.

And Now It Is Time to Buy

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ONE-in-a-MILLION & 2 PRINCEBURGERS

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Special



What a delicious, inexpensive lunch! A thick, creamy ONE-IN-A-MILLION flavored with Dutch imported chocolate, 2 piping hot PRINCEBURGERS grilled with butter and served on a toasted bun.



Prince Ice Cream Castles

216 River St., Dixon, Ill.

Sewing Maids Meeting With Karen Buccola

For their third meeting of this season the Palmyra Sewing Maids 4-H Club met in the home of Karen Buccola. Talks were: "A Good Breakfast," Mary Saunders; "Table Covers Related to Room Furnishings," Louise Shippert; "Reminders in Measuring," Beverly Schott; "Correct Table Manners," Billie Slater, and "The Painting, After Summer Showers," Jo Ann Butterbaugh.

Demonstrations were given on "Hand Hem Stitching," Marion Plock; "Setting a Table," Ruth Ann Perry, and "Two Appetizing Milk Drinks," Audrey Hodges.

The next meeting will be in the home of Rosemary Schuster, Feb. 13.

Wed 54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heckman, Gap Grove, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary recently with a 6 o'clock dinner. Attending were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman; their grandson, Orville Jr. and family, also another grandly son, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heckman. They received many lovely flowers and gifts.

Dorothy Chapter

Dorothy Chapter No. 371 Order of the Eastern Star will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in the Dixon Masonic Temple. A 6:30 o'clock potluck supper will precede the meeting.

Mrs. Leona Spencer and Miss Frances Patrick are in charge of the February committee. Members are reminded of the bake sale to be held Feb. 18, instead of Feb. 11.

CRUSADERS CLASS

The Crusaders class of the Brethren Church will have a 7 o'clock scramble supper and social meeting Friday evening in the church basement.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP II

Group II of the Presbyterian Woman's Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Raney.

REBEKAH DEGREE STAFF

The Degree staff of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the IOOF hall.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Savings Up to 25%

GRACEY FUR SHOP

212 N. Hennepin Ave., Ph. 2-7831

HALLMARK VALENTINES

Johnson's Nuts, in tins

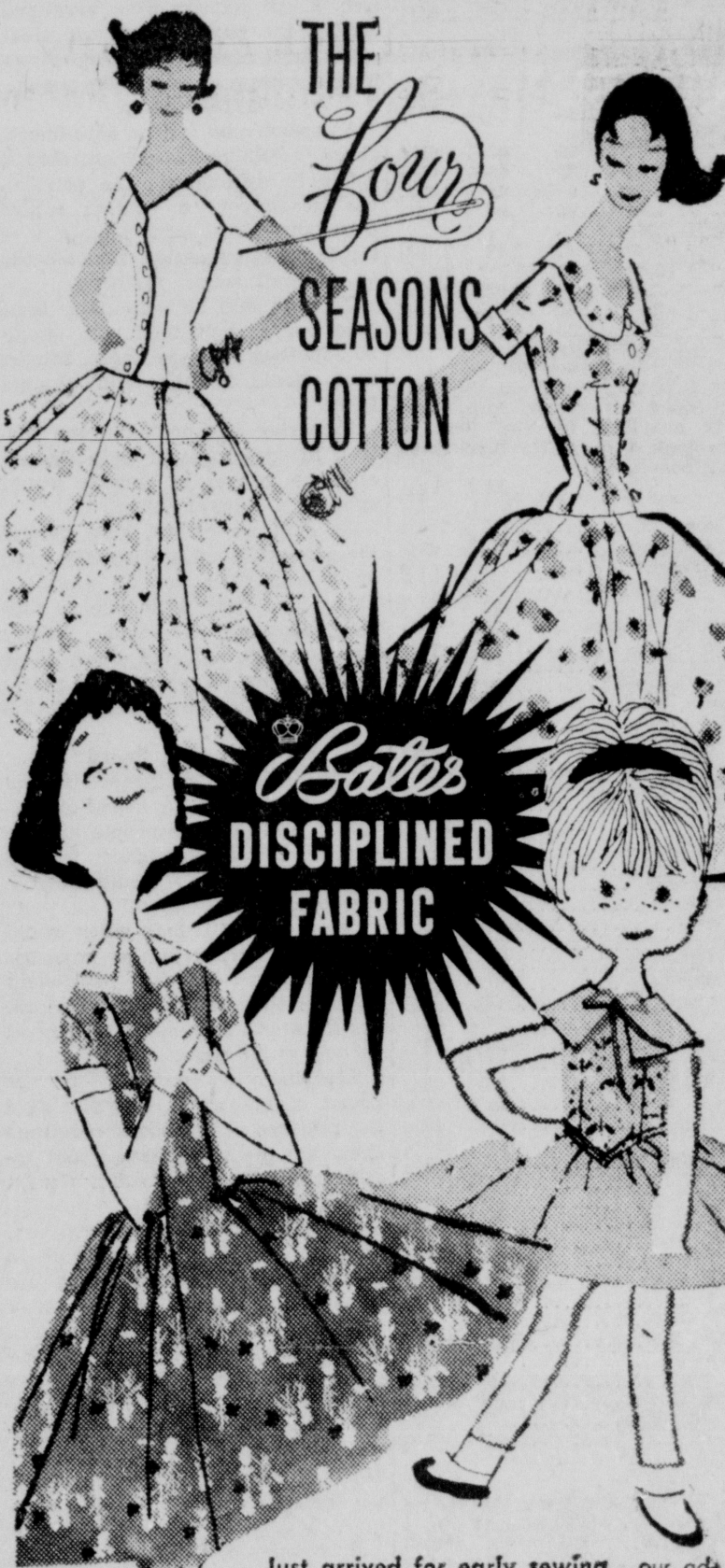
Fannie May Chocolates and

Pixies

Katharine Beecher's Mints

Bibles and Books for all ages

HESS BOOK STORE



Just arrived for early sewing...our advance collection of striking prints and new

season colors in Bates Disciplined fabric! They're styled to head the fashion parade for every occasion from coffee break to cocktail party. These fabulous "made to behave" fabrics release creases, wash and dry like a dream, iron with a light touch and need no in-between pressings. They're colorfast, shrinkage-controlled...keep a fresh lustrous look permanently! Bates Disciplined fabrics always sell out fast...so make your selections now!

Per yard \$1.35 to \$1.49

Eichler's

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK:
Stocks: Higher, most changes small.
Bonds: Steady, corporates improve.
Cotton: Light.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: Old crop steady, new is weak.
Corn: Mixed, small price changes.
Oats: Easy.
Soybeans: Easy, sold off in the closing minutes.
Hogs: Butchers down 25 to 50c; top \$15.00.
Cattle: Steady mostly on steers top \$25.25.

Chicago Livestock

Saleable hogs 12,000; slow early with opening sales butchers market 25 lower, later trade very dull with bulk sales all weights butchers 25-50 lower, closing at full decline; sows around 25 lower; most U.S. No 1 to 3s 190-230 lb butcher 13.75-14.50; a few lots mostly No 1 to 14.75; a deck at 14.90 and on 125 head mostly No 1s 190-210 lb at 15.00; No 2 and 3s 240-270 lb 13.00 to 13.75; 280-350 lb 12.00-13.00; larger lots 350-600 lb sows 10.00-11.25; weights around 330 lb and lighter quotable to 11.50 or above.
Saleable cattle 13,000; calves 300; steers average choice and better fairly active, early steady to strong, spots 25 higher; market is slow on all grades, and all wts. steers steady to weak; heifers irregular, averaging steady to a weak quote; cows and bulls active, steady to 25 higher; vealers and stockers and feeders steady; a load high prime 1,225 lb steers 25.25; few loads prime steers 24.50 to 24.75; bulk choice and prime steers 18.00-24.25, but load lots of mixed good and choice 900-1,050 lb 19.50-20.00; good to low choice steers 15.50-17.50; a load of the prime 1,190 lb mixed steers and heifers 23.50; most good and the choice heifers 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.00; a few commercial cows up to 13.50; bulk canners 9.25-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 to 16.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-26.00; a few good to choice feeding steers 16.50-18.00.
Saleable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs 25 to mostly 50 lower; trade moderately active at decline; on sheep steady, most sales good to prime woolled lambs 108 lb down 10 to 15; bulk choice and prime around 100 lb and lighter; a few choice 118 lb lambs 17.50; cull to low good lambs 12.50-18.00; mostly choice and prime 95-100 lb fall and spring lambs 10.00-19.50; most of cull to choice slaughter ewes at 5.00-7.50.
Estimated salable livestock receipts for Thursday are 2,500 of cattle, 14,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep.

Today's Grain Range

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT				
Mar	2.13%	2.12%	2.12%	2.12%
May	2.08%	2.07%	2.07%	2.08%
July	1.97%	1.96%	1.96%	1.97%
Sep	2.00%	1.98%	1.98%	2.00%
Dec	2.04%	2.02%	2.02%	2.04%
CORN				
Mar	1.31%	1.30%	1.30%	1.30%
May	1.34%	1.33%	1.33%	1.34%
July	1.33%	1.32%	1.32%	1.33%
Sep	1.36%	1.35%	1.35%	1.36%
OATS				
Mar	65 1/2	65	65 1/2	65 1/2
May	65 1/2	65	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	64 1/2	64	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sep	66 1/2	66	66 1/2	66 1/2
SOYBEANS				
Mar	2.49%	2.47%	2.48	2.48%
May	2.52%	2.51	2.51	2.52
July	2.43%	2.42	2.42	2.43
Sep	2.43%	2.42	2.42	2.43
Nov	2.38%	2.37	2.37	2.38%

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Fehnestock & Co., City Natl Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.	
	At 1 Prev.
Atchison	147 1/2
Allis Chalmers	68 1/2
Amn Motors	77 1/2
Amn Radiator	77 1/2
Amn T & T	185 1/2
Amco Steel	49 1/2
Beth Steel	152 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	72 1/2
Borg Warner	40 1/2
J I Case	17 1/2
Chrysler	75 1/2
Comw Edl	41 1/2
Du Pont & Co	22 1/2
Du Pont	22 1/2
Gen Elec	54 1/2
Gen Foods	86 1/2
Gen Motors	43 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/2
Int Cent	62 1/2
Int Harv	36 1/2
Jones & L	46 1/2
Kenn Copper	121 1/2
Isps Copper	58 1/2
Mont Ward	88 1/2
Mazma Copper	113 1/2
N Y Cent	41 1/2
Penn R R	23 1/2
Radio Corp	42 1/2
Rep Steel	45 1/2
Sinclair	57 1/2
Socov Vac	68 1/2
Std N J	154 1/2
Swift	47 1/2
United Fruit	51 1/2
U S Steel	51 1/2
West Union	20 1/2
W R O	4 1/2
C E T	10 1/2
LaSalle X	10 1/2
Tampax	30 1/2
Strat Mat	31 1/2
Bell & G	14 1/2
Cand Javelln	7 1/2
Ford M	64 1/2

Chicago Produce

Butter steady, receipts 893,922; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; U.S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 29.5; mixed 29.5; mediums 37; U.S. standards 27; dirties 35.5; checks 33.5; current receipts 37.
Live poultry steady, receipts in cops 529 (Tuesday 466 cops, 61-756 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 higher, heavy hens 24-25; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 23-24; old roosters 14.5-15.5; caponettes under 4 1/2 lb 24-25, over 4 1/2 lb 28-30.
Potatoes: arrivals old stock 78; truck 245; total U.S. shipments 441; supplies moderate, demand is moderate and market for russets steady, slightly stronger for reds. Carlot lot track sales, old stock Idaho russets \$4.10-4.35; in 10 lb

Singer Held For Shooting Billy Daniels Accused Of 'Bottle Club' Assault

Will Send

(Continued from Page 1)

ciples that our armed forces fought for."

Trustee R a y m o n d Thompson, Steward, replied that he was a member of the armed forces, and "We fought for our schools then, and we're still fighting for schools."

Tompkins Disagrees

Roland Tompkins, District 271 board member of Franklin Grove, asked "Why is it that people who voted for a three-school program can't have it? Why not carry out the wishes of the people. We can do it (operate small high schools) cheaper than other districts. We're operating now for 47 cents."

Trustee Chauncey Robbins, rural Dixon, replied, "And your schools are not recognized."

Atty. William Gunner, Dixon, representing the petitioners, said so many efforts at compromise had failed that the petitioners could see no point in continuing to try.

Atty. Gerald Fearer, Oregon, representing the District 271 board, said, "I don't care how many times we have failed; if there is a chance we could be successful in another try, let us try."

Private Discussion

At that point, the District 271 board asked for a recess to discuss the trustees' plan. After one and a half hours of private discussion, the board returned, and Bilderback reported "We are utterly unable to put our finger on anything that would indicate wide public support for such a plan." He added, "We are at a loss to know where to go from here."

County Supt. John Torrens said, "We are in a scientific age. Boys and girls of the future will need more preparation for life than those of the past or even the present."

Schnell asked if the district has anything to lose if another election is called and fails. The trustees said, "No, there is nothing to lose."

Bilderback asked if the trustees would consider delaying action until the board of education meets Feb. 8. As matters were arranged finally, the trustees will not meet again until March 5, during which time a compromise will be sought.

Difficult Now

As spokesman for the petitioners, Dr. J. L. Palumbo, Ashton, said it would be difficult for the petitioners to support a central school plan now, since some members of the board of education were elected on a small school platform.
Torrens said he personally feels "No matter how they were elected, if they change their minds, that should not be held against them."

"Need a New Board"

Gunner said the biggest obstacle to compromise is the board of education, and said the people of Ashton have no confidence in the school board. "We would need a new board."

Chacon said, "If both sides would get out and work just as hard for this program as the petitioners have for their petition and the others for small schools, it (a central school) would pass."

Replying to criticism of the board of education, Torrens said the minutes of the board meetings show the members have voted together on almost all items except the building program.

Near the end of the discussion, Torrens compared the struggle in District 271 to the Civil War. He said that was settled a question of whether a nation should separate. If the two sides had gone their own ways, we would have two mediocre nations, instead of the greatest nation in the world. Similarly, District 271 will become two weak districts if it is split, or it can become a strong district as a unit.

Torrens said, "I'm still optimistic."

The trustees heard about eight hours of testimony on the petition in meetings Jan. 3 and 23. After deliberating for six hours in two meetings last week, the board voted to call the compromise session.

Legion to Meet

A regular meeting of the American Legion will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion Club rooms. A lunch will be served.

sacks cwt. basis \$5.00, bakers at \$4.75-4.85, utilities \$2.75-3.00; on Minnesota-North Dakota pontiacs washed and waxed \$3.60. New stk. arrivals 3; on track 40, supplies moderate, demand fair and market steady. Carlot track sales, on new stock: Florida round reds in 50 lb sacks \$2.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Daniels was charged Tuesday night with shooting and wounding a man in an after-hours bottle club in Harlem.

Daniels, a Negro who gave his age as 40, said he remembered nothing about any shooting. He was released in \$2,500 bail for a hearing today on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol.

The crooner's arrest and detention for several hours kept him from appearing at the Copacabana night club, where he said he had been getting \$10,000 a week.

Daniels has been a top-flight entertainer ever since he won fame a number of years ago with his rendition of "That Old Black Magic."

Police Follow Tip

Police investigating the shooting of James Jackson, a 33-year-old prizefighter trainer, were apparently led to Daniels by an anonymous tip. Jackson was found on the sidewalk outside the Harlem club Tuesday morning with a bullet wound in his left shoulder.

Jackson, also a Negro, was treated at a hospital, where the wound was found to be not serious. He refused to tell police who shot him.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas Sammon said no weapon has been found but it was believed to have been a .25-caliber pistol.

Daniels told reporters after his booking that he had gone out with friends early the previous morning after finishing his Copacabana show. "We hit a couple of spots," he said. "I don't know what happened."

"All a Blank"

"When you get a bit woozy," he added, "you don't know anything. It's all a blank to me. I had a night out which I never should have had."

Bottle clubs are operated on a membership basis to get around the 4 a.m. closing hour for bars.

Daniels was arrested in an East Side apartment that he shares with his blonde wife, the former Perrette Cameron of Montreal. She is his second white wife. He is divorced from the first.

After his release in bail, Daniels' told reporters:

"I could really use that 'Old Black Magic' now."

Obituaries

MRS. EVELYN MILLER DYER

Mrs. Evelyn Miller Dyer, 45, died in San Francisco, Calif., Monday after a short illness.

She was born in Dixon July 4, 1910, the daughter of Arthur and Kate Onnen Miller.

She is survived by her father, of Dixon. Her mother died two years ago.

The body is to arrive in Dixon Thursday. Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Buckley-Staples Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Littlejohn, pastor of Dixon Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

POLO — (Special) — Mrs. Mary (Birdie) Bardell Shank, 68, 610 N. Adams St., Polo, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the KSB hospital, Dixon, after a brief illness.

She was born at Mt. Morris Nov. 2, 1887, a daughter of Samuel and Laura Lawrence. Sept. 20, 1919, she was married to Irvin Shank, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Velma Clark, Polo, and Mrs. Bernice Springer, Mt. Morris; a son, LeRoy Shank, Polo, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McNabb Funeral home, Dr. K. E. Irvin, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

JOHN B. DILLON

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Grace Episcopal church, Sterling, for John Bradley Dillon, 58, Sterling businessman.

Mr. Dillon of 1412 First av., Sterling, died Friday morning, Jan. 27, in Sterling hospital.

Rector H. P. Hillish officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Sterling.

Born March 20, 1898, in Sterling, Mr. Dillon was the son of John and Florence Dillon. He received his education in the local grade schools and attended Sterling high school for two years before entering Staunton Military Academy from which he was graduated. August 25, 1927, he was married to Dorothy H. Nehrling in Sterling.

Mr. Dillon began in the oil business, July, 1927, when he entered a partnership with O. W. Kempster. In July of '29 he bought out his partner and in 1941 purchased the L. E. Long Co., also the Chaplain Co., and engaged in the fuel oil business. He was associated with the Phillips Co. the past 23 years.

Among Mr. Dillon's activities were the Masonic Lodge, Elks, Rock River Country club, and Grace Episcopal church.

Survivors include his widow, two children, John M. Dillon and Elizabeth Ann Dillon, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Susan K. Shaw, Dixon, and Mrs. Eugene L. Taylor,



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL — The weather outside is frightful in Decatur, Ill., but it's just like Florida at the bottom of the Decatur Y.M.C.A. pool, according to George L. Jacobsen and his family. Shown enjoying an aquatic romp (Jan. 31) are, left to right: Mr. Jacobsen, Michael, six; Jean, nine; Mrs. Jacobsen, and Peter, 11. The Jacobsens make use of the family night swims "because it's something we can do as a family, and we all like to swim." (AP wirephoto)

Dr. White Claims Heart Ailments Can Be Reduced

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower's chief heart consultant says heart diseases in young and middle aged persons can be reduced markedly "if we go about the task vigorously and adequately."

Dr. Paul Dudley White voiced the prediction at the kickoff banquet of the American Heart Assn.'s 1956 Heart Fund drive Tuesday night.

Dr. White also read a message from the President who urged Americans to support the fight against heart diseases which "constitute a foremost national health problem and . . . pose a constant threat to the welfare of almost every American family."

The Boston cardiac specialist said that, thus far, inadequate private and public funds have been provided for the research and training needed to combat the diseases.

Dr. White is to leave Thursday for the gray whale "nursery" area in the Pacific off Baja, Calif., in Mexico, to hunt down a big gray whale and record its heartbeat.

Describe Project

The expedition was announced by the National Geographic Society. The recording of the heartbeat of the big whale is part of a scientific study, aiding in understanding human hearts, that has covered the hearts of mice, elephants and small one-ton whales. The new goal is the 250-pound hearts of gray whales that weigh up to 50 tons and run 40 feet in length. The group will use special electrode "harpuns" to record the whale pulse and electrocardiogram.

There were no injuries as 169 students, 15 priests and 15 brothers filed out of the building.

The flames, which gained headway over the efforts of fire departments of five communities because of a shortage of water, burned out the structure. The fire broke out in the attic and fire department officials indicated that defective wiring caused the blaze. Wires in the attic supplied power for spotlights which illuminated a statue of St. Bonaventure atop the school.

Fire fighters from Sturtevant and four other communities were handicapped by a lack of water. Tanker trucks from a milk company were pressed into service to haul 5,000 gallon cargoes of water from Burlington, 25 miles away.

CHICAGO (AP)—Reuben G. Soderstrom of Stretcher has been re-elected president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Stanley Johnston of Chicago has been re-named secretary-treasurer.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Delph, James Green, Miss Ruth Larkin and Mrs. Esther Nusbaum, Dixon; Mrs. Frances Anderson, Sterling; Mrs. Clela Jordan, Polo.

Births: Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Weed, Dixon, a son, Jan. 31.

He's Relected

Friendship Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Dixon Masonic Temple, for work in the second degree.

Lodges

Admitted: Mrs. Iola Damer, Polo; Mrs. Jeanette Plack, Wisconsin; Mrs. Mary Malay, Delmar Sitter, Dixon; John Dawson, Sterling, and Douglas Hears, Amboy.

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INSURANCE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FARM AND CITY APPRAISALS

PHONE 3-1011 3-1012

Corner Peoria & First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes / Places You Know

Phones: Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 Home 4-3711

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives, Franklin Grove, was the gathering place for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Ives last Saturday evening. A scramble dinner was arranged by her relatives, and Arlene Ives came out from Chicago to join in celebrating her mother's birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rintoul and daughter, Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Starnes.

GARDENING SHORT COURSE

Wed., Feb. 1, Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m. First of five Wed. night classes. No fee. Door prizes. —Adv.

Three young graduates of KSB School of Nursing left last Sunday for Jersey City, N. J., to enter Jersey City School of Nursing at the Medical Center there for post-graduate work.

Miss Joan Huyett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huyett, 512 Second Ave., will study operating room technique.

Miss Beverly Halverson, whose parents live in Rock Falls, will also train in operating room technique. Miss Lou Hansen, Hoople, will specialize in obstetrical nursing. Classes began today for the girls.

Miss Judy Villiger was home from Illinois Wesleyan University last week for a between-semester visit with her parents, the Frank Villigers, 414 Upham Place. She returned to Bloomington Monday evening.

Benny Sage is spending the week in Dixon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage, 517 N. Ottawa Ave. He is a junior at the University of Illinois.

Miss Janet Sleasman, a freshman at NISC, DeKalb, is home between semesters this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sleasman, 1206 Fargo Ave. of Illinois.

Speed Queen washers for 1956 are the last word in efficiency and durability. Kreim's, 84 Galena Ave. —Adv.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Norman Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glenn, 214 Lincoln Way, is home this week from NISC, DeKalb, where he is a freshman student.

The flames, which gained headway over the efforts of fire departments of five communities because of a shortage of water, burned out the structure. The fire broke out in the attic and fire department officials indicated that defective wiring caused the blaze. Wires in the attic supplied power for spotlights which illuminated a statue of St. Bonaventure atop the school.

Eighteen-year-old Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., gave a brilliant demonstration in free skating to gain second place, very close to the winner, while Jenkins' 19-year-old kid brother, Dave, won third.

U. S. Claims First Olympic Gold Medal

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Hayes Alan Jenkins, slender Colorado college senior, led an American 1-2-3 sweep of men's figure skating honors today and brought the United States its first gold medal of the seventh winter Olympic games.

Eighteen-year-old Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., gave a brilliant demonstration in free skating to gain second place, very close to the winner, while Jenkins' 19-year-old kid brother, Dave, won third.

There were no injuries as 169 students, 15 priests and 15 brothers filed out of the building.

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ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FARM AND CITY APPRAISALS

PHONE 3-1011 3-1012

Corner Peoria & First St. Dixon, Ill.

Europe in Clutch of Cold Wave

LONDON (AP) — Snow and ice plunged Europe into the deep freeze today. Arctic conditions gripped the continent from the Scottish Isles to the vineyards of Italy.

At least eight people died, two in Britain and four in Denmark. Thousands of elderly folk were driven to their beds as blasting east winds howled in from Siberia.

The whole of Britain was iced up in the coldest snap for nine years.

Trains ran late all over Europe and special de-icing crews worked all night to keep switches and signals free. Two men were killed in Britain by a snow-clearing train.

German weathermen reported the coldest night since World War II, with temperatures down to 15 below zero in Hof, Bavaria. Berliners shivered in 4 below winds and at Frankfurt the mercury plummeted to 2 below.

Barge traffic between Berlin and West Germany came to a standstill as the Mitterland Canal froze solid, gripping 50 vessels in a clamp of ice.

Blizzards screamed down into Italy.

Adlai Lashes At 'Piety' of President Ike

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sharp barbs against the Eisenhower administration set the keynote of Adlai Stevenson's appeal for support in his California presidential primary campaign.

"We've had enough of piety and peaceful proclamations by the President to please half the Republicans," the Democratic contender declared Tuesday night, "and enough of threats and bomb-brandishments by the secretary of state to please the other half."

Stevenson did not elaborate on his "piety" remark. The "bomb-brandishments" apparently referred to the controversy over Secretary of State Dulles' "brink of war" statements in Life magazine.

Stevenson is competing with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for California's 68 Democratic convention delegates.

K

Love-Struck Youth Kills Pretty Nurse

BOSTON (AP)—A love-struck youth today was accused of shooting to death an attractive student nurse who had rejected him as a suitor.

Miss Rose Marie Da Silva, 18, of Brockton was slain in front of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital nurses' home as three companion student nurses looked on in horror.

Shortly after the shooting last night, Charles Atwood Jr., 21, of East Bridgewater, walked into a police station and admitted the slaying. He was booked on "suspicion of murder."

Police Lt. Warren Blair quoted Atwood as saying that he tried for about an hour and half Tuesday to win back the affection of Miss Da Silva.

He said that after the attractive, dark-haired nurse refused him, he waited outside the hospital and as she came down the front stairs, fired several shots at her.

Hospital attaches rushed out and carried Miss Da Silva inside. She was dead with five bullets in her head, neck and chest.

Blair said Atwood told him that he kept company with Miss Da Silva last year but she left him for another youth.

Atwood was given a medical discharge from the Army because of a nervous condition after service in Korea. Until two weeks ago he was employed in a Brockton shoe factory.



FEELING HER WAY—There's nothing unusual about a girl riding a bike—except that this girl is blind. She's 10-year-old Carol Allen of Gardena, Calif. Carol, who has yet to have a bad spill, rides her bicycle around her home by "feel," feeling the bumps as she comes to them. She can also skate and dance.

Tips on Traffic Safety

By CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Winter brings its own particular hazards to the motorists. The increased hours of darkness, of course, present the first danger. But also to be considered are fog, rain, snow, sleet and ice. A motorist can to a large degree minimize these perils by taking the proper precautions in preparing his vehicle for winter driving.

The motor mechanism should be checked, naturally, but there are also other parts of the vehicle which should be given a thorough inspection. The windshield wiper and windshield defroster should be given complete attention. Statistics show that the driver's vision was obscured in one out of every



six fatal accidents. It is impossible to drive safely in rain, snow, sleet or fog with a faulty or unreliable windshield wiper.

Be sure to also check your windshield defroster for winter driving. And, if you do not have a windshield defroster it is best to have one installed. An iced or fogged windshield may obstruct your vision so that driving is extremely dangerous. It is also suggested that a window be kept slightly open to prevent freezing.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Your Income Tax—3

How to Figure Your Deductible Items

By FRANK O'BRIEN

After you have claimed your exemptions, the next work in filing your income tax return is the business of putting down your total income and determining how much you can deduct from it, for business-connected and personal expenses. After that, you may be able to reduce your income subject to tax further by exclusion of pay received while you were ill, or injured.

At line 5, on page 1 of Form 1040, you put down your income in 1955. Notice that you are directed to put down all income. That means, put down your total income as though no deductions had been made by your employer for federal income tax, social security, union dues, charity contributions, etc.

But in using Form 1040 you may have to go behind the scenes and do a little figuring before you put down your 1955 income. This is because business-connected expenses are deducted here.

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of business connected expenses deductible at this point. Just what is included under each heading is set forth in detail on pages 5 and 6 of the instructions pamphlet under the title "trade and business deductions of employees." (Expenses of businessmen are not the subject here—just business expenses of employees.)

The point needing explanation is how these deductions are handled in the case of business-connected expenses for which your employer partly or entirely reimburses you (except expenses of travel and transportation) you add the amount of expense money he paid you to your wages. Then you subtract all the law allows you to deduct, up to the amount of expenses money you received. This may be less than the expense money you got, and that would mean entering at line 5 the total of your wages plus expense money you cannot deduct. But if your allowable business-connected deductions are more than the expense money you received, you can deduct the remainder among your personal expenses, on page 2 of the form, under miscellaneous expenses. In either case, attach a worksheet, showing your calculations, to your Return.

In the case of the other three types of business-connected expenses—out-of-town travel costs, other transportation, and expenses of outside salesmen—you add to your wages the amount of expense money you received, then subtract the total of your allowable expenses (whether less or more than the expense money you got). Enter the result as your total wages for the year.

This sounds complex, but it is worthwhile, because proper handling of your business-connected expenses influences your adjusted gross income (total income less business-connected expenses). And the adjusted gross income figure

is the basic figure from which your tax is computed.

BUSINESSMEN AND FARMERS deduct their business expenses on separate schedules.

The law allows you a minimum of 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, within certain dollar limits, as tax-free, personal expenses. You can claim 10 per cent, or the dollar maximum, in the tax computation table at the bottom of page 2 of Form 1040. The dollar limits are \$1,000 on a joint return, \$500 for a married person filing separately, or \$1,000 for all others.

If you think your deductible expenses may come to more than that (this includes deductions of both husband and wife on a joint return) you can claim the total by itemizing. You list your itemized expenses in the special box for them on page 2 of Form 1040.

Deductible items are listed, and their handling explained, in the instructions pamphlet, beginning on page 11. There has been no change in deductions from last year. The change this year is that you can now itemize your personal expenses while using the short form.

In a nutshell, deductible expenses include contributions to churches, charities and many non-profit organizations; interest paid by you, including interest often disguised as "handling charges," in installment payment contracts, within certain limits; most non-federal tax payments; your net loss resulting from fire, storm, auto accident, shipwreck, storms or thefts; medical and dental costs over and above 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, within dollar limits listed in the instructions (the dollar limits, but not the 3 per cent rule, apply to persons 65 or over); expenses of child care under specific limits; allowable business-connected expenses not deducted on page 1.

Expenses reimbursed by insurance benefits are not deductible but the cost (to you) of accident and health insurance is deductible, as a medical cost.

Next comes another item that



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Next comes another item that

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may be of considerable benefit to you. Like your business-connected expenses, it can reduce your adjusted gross income. This is the sick pay exclusion. This provision of the 1954 tax code lets you exclude (within limits) from your income amounts you received from your employer while you were away from work due to illness or injury.

HERE are the sick pay rules (more clearly and fully than set forth in the instructions):

In the case of absence from work due to injury, your sick pay exclusion begins with the first dollar paid while you were away. In the case of sickness, it begins only with your second week's sick pay, unless you were hospitalized at least one day the first week. In that case, the exclusion begins with your pay for the first day away.

It is easy to figure out the amount of your income you can set aside, tax free (exclude) as sick pay.

The top amount you can claim is \$100 a week.

Therefore, if you make anything up to and including \$100 a week, you can exclude all the sick pay you receive (except that the first week's pay in the case of illness—not injury—may not count). Just determine your daily rate of pay (your weekly pay divided by the number of days in your normal work week), and multiply that by the number of work days when you were absent and paid. That is your total exclusion.

Since the top rate is \$100 a week, persons who earn more than \$100 a week get their exclusion like this: Divide \$100 by the number of days in your normal work week. That gives you your daily exclusion. Then multiply by the number of work days you were absent. That gives you your total exclusion. But remember that in the case of illness, the first week's pay may not count.

THE REVENUE SERVICE has ruled that pregnancy itself is not an illness. So if you were on paid absence due to pregnancy, that alone does not make your leave pay excludable. But if you were actually ill during any of that time, your pay for the work days you were ill is deductible.

You may have changed jobs during the year. If so, your employers may have collected more than the \$84.00 maximum of Social Security (F. I. C. A.) tax. If this

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Teenage Wife Found Murdered

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The nude body of a teenage wife, a bent butcher knife in her chest, was found by her young husband when he returned from work Tuesday.

Officers said there was no sign of a struggle in the bedroom where the victim, Mrs. Barbara Jean Jepson, 18, an expectant mother, was discovered.

"I can't figure out who would do such a thing," the husband, Joseph Earl Jepson, 20, said repeatedly. He told investigators his wife had not been feeling well when he left for work as clerk at the California Air National Guard and he had not called home all day.

Officers confirmed that Jepson had been at the guard office, a 10-minute drive from his home. An all-points description of a young blonde youth was broadcast by police after neighbors reported having seen such a man loitering in an alley behind the Jepson's San Fernando Valley apartment.

Officers said the bed was not disarranged. The girl's clothes were on the floor, except for one stocking which was knotted around her right wrist.

Bloodstains in a closet of the

happened, you can claim credit for the surplus you paid at Line 5 of Form 1040, page 1. Write "F. I. C. A. tax" in the "where employed" column. If you are filing a joint return and both have this type of credit, compute and claim them separately.

Also, you may have made estimated tax payments in 1955 in addition to withholdings from your salary. You get credit for this on line 17b of Form 1040, page 1.

Persons with wage and salary income only, now have the information they need to complete the "wage earner's short form."

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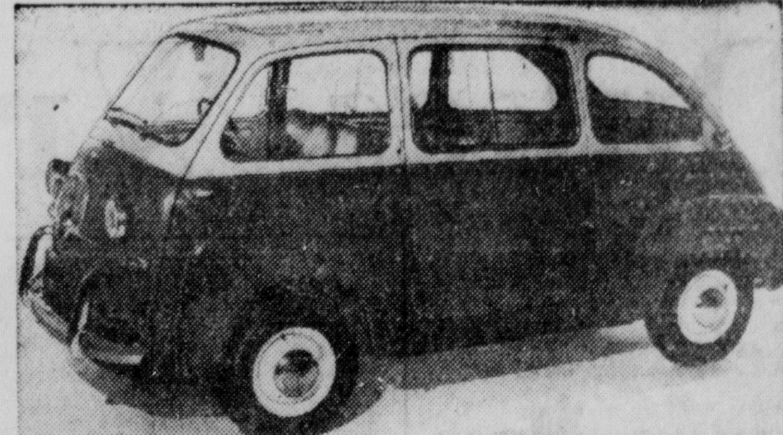
The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Wednesday, February 1, 1956
Page 7

one-room apartment indicated the slayer pawed through clothing in search of something, police said.

Van Nuys Police Lt. Ernest Johnson said Mrs. Jepson, who was to become a mother in July, may have been surprised by the killer as she changed clothing after a shopping trip.

Neighbors said she went out in the early afternoon. They did not see her return but heard angry voices and a radio blaring in the apartment at 3:30 p.m.

The Jepsons were married last July.



BIG THING IN LITTLE PACKAGE—This little (11.5 feet long and four feet wide) Italian car is bigger than it looks. It can carry six passengers comfortably. Or its four back seats can be folded to provide room for as many as a dozen pieces of luggage, according to its manufacturer. A 22-horsepower motor is housed in the rear of the Fiat "Multiple 600," a more spacious version of the popular Italian utility car.

February Furniture SALE

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You've probably been thinking quite a while about adding a new Sofa or Sectional to your home . . . Well, now is the time to do something about it! Take advantage of **HAMILL'S FEBRUARY SALE and SAVE!**

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\$185.00 SOFA—Foam Rubber Cushions—Pillowed Arms—Modern Styling in Chartreuse Mohair—Over 8 Ft. Long	\$159⁰⁰
\$259.00 SOFA in Gold Nylon—Single Cushion With Zipper and Full Foam—Beautifully Tailored and Styled	\$219⁰⁰
\$325.00 FLEXSTEEL SOFA—High Quality Matelasse Cover in Persimmon—Full Foam—See This One	\$229⁰⁰
\$205.00 BERNE SOFA—Custom Built—Green Tweed Upholstery	\$189⁰⁰
\$219.00 CUSTOM-BUILT SOFA—Lawson Arm—Imported Italian Matelasse Cover—Kick Pleat—Toast Color	\$199⁰⁰
\$349.00 KING SIZE BERNE SOFA—4 Cushions and Over 8 Ft. Long—High Grade Matelasse Cover—Green and Beige	\$239⁹⁵
\$167.00 FLEXSTEEL ARMLESS LOVE SEAT—Single Cushion in Foam Rubber—Metallic Chromspun Cover in Brown Tweed	\$119⁹⁵
\$298.00 CURVED SOFA—Metallic Toast Color—Double Reversible Cushions in Foam	\$229⁰⁰
\$269.00 2-PC. SECTIONAL—Charcoal and Pink—Modern Styling—Foam Rubber	\$239⁰⁰
\$191.50 2-PC. UNION SECTIONAL—Pink Mohair Frieze Cover—Casters for Easy Moving	\$169⁰⁰
\$199.00 2-PC. SELIG SECTIONAL—Brown Metallic Cover With Zippered Cushions—Foam Rubber	\$149⁹⁵
\$295.00 2-PC. UNION SECTIONAL—Metallic Turquoise—Removable Pillowed Arms in Foam Rubber	\$229⁰⁰
\$378.00 COMBINATION SOFA AND SECTIONAL UNIT—Long Wearing Charcoal Cover—Foam Cushions—2-Pcs. Ideal for that corner in your living room	\$289⁰⁰
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Dukes Wrestle at DeKalb

Locals Then Return for Thurs. Meet

Coach Don Barnhart and his Dixon High wrestlers, still talking about their 20-20 draw with mighty Geneseo here last Thursday night, left today for DeKalb to face a team which the Dukes waylaid by a 34-15 margin here last Dec. 21. The meet begins at 7 p. m.

Barnhart reports that the condition of his squad, recently cut to 18, is good. The team has been working out at the Jefferson school mats this past week trying to improve this department and also to correct some of the flaws Barnhart noted against Geneseo.

Here Tomorrow

The locals then return home for a meet with Rock Falls Thursday night at the high school gym. That meet is also slated to start at 7.

Dixon, incidentally, beat Rock Falls in their previous meeting at Rock Falls Dec. 16 by 34-15, identical score of the first DeKalb match.

The Dukes, now boasting a 6-3-1 record, have one more match after Thursday's before entering the NCIC meet at Sterling, Feb. 11. They face LaSalle here a week from Thursday.

Last season the Dukes finished third in the NCIC meet.

Walnut Club Drops Loop Game, 60-52

WALNUT — (Special) — Galva's Wildcats exploded for a 20-12 third-period margin here Tuesday night to roll to a 60-52 decision over Walnut in the only Blackhawk Conference action on the schedule.

Galva also captured the frosh-soph clash, by a 63-35 score.

Close First Half

Walnut, which dropped into a sixth place tie with Princetonville (2-6) as a result of the loss, stayed in the thick of the battle during first-half play.

Coach Chuck Vail's Walnut cagers grabbed the initiative at the game's beginning, rolling to a 16-15 first-period lead. Galva moved in front by 29-26 at the intermission, but thoughts of an upset were still uppermost to Walnut fans.

However, Galva's third-period spree built the winners' lead to an insurmountable 49-38 with one quarter remaining.

Westlin Top Scorer

Harlan Westlin of Galva led the scoring for both teams with 15. Three others, Galva's Youngberg and Walnut's Etheridge and Edson, hit for 14. The scoring:

GALVA (60): Bergstrom 4; D. Johnson 12; B. Johnson 6; Youngberg 14; Westlin 15; Townsend 9.

WALNUT (52): Waterhouse 8; Burkey 8; Etheridge 14; Gloden 4; Edson 14; Jenner 4.

How District Cagers Fared

ILLOWA

Pulton 75, Savanna 55.
St. Mary's 73, DeWitt 68.
AMBOY 63, Morrison 63.
Newman 67, Bettendorf 59.

ROUTE 72

Monroe Center 82, Ashton 63.
Winnebago 69, Peconic 65.
BYRON 70, Leaf River 45.

SO. BLACKHAWK

Galva 60, WALNUT 52.

ROCK FALLS F-SOPH

(Semi-Finals)
Rock Falls 55, AMBOY 46.
Erie 36, Sterling 34.

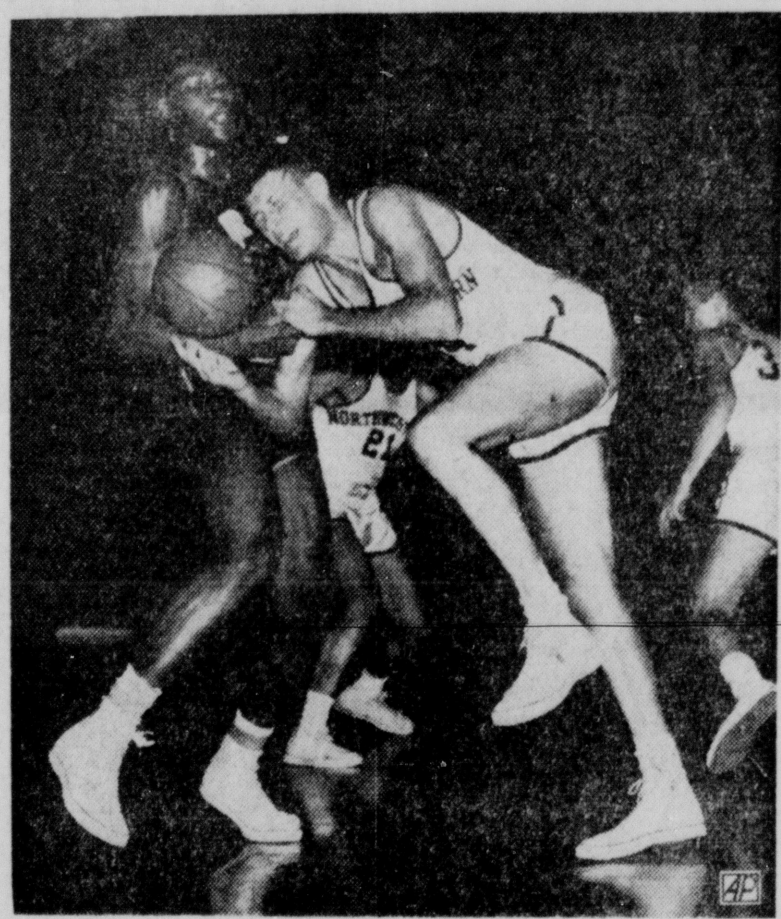
NON-CONFERENCE

Streator 49, Ottawa 31.
Thompson 63, Milledgeville 62.
Savanna 75, Princeton 47.
Aguin 73, POLO 57.
Chadwick 55, Lanark 52.
Knoxville 75, Wyoming 49.
Mauldin 67, Bradford 47.
Tulou 81, Tiskilwa 69.
Shelby 71, Princetonville 61.
Malden 66, Hennepin 53.
Elmhurst 51, Hill 46.
St. Bede 62, Hill 46 (OT).
Newark 80, Sandwich 54.
Spartan 68, Napoleon 51.
Waterman 85, Central 64.
Hickley 93, Malta 77.
Magnolia-Swaney 77, Bureau 75.
Spartan 68, Napoleon 51.
Hickley 93, Malta 77.
Magnolia-Swaney 77, Bureau 75.
Spartan 68, Napoleon 51.
Hickley 93, Malta 77.
Magnolia-Swaney 77, Bureau 75.

Matson Tops Loop In Punt Returns

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ollie Matson, the fleet halfback of the Chicago Cardinals, topped all punt returns in the National Football League last season. Matson averaged 18.8 yards per return on 13 carries.

Washington's Joe Scudero was second with an average of 9.6 on 25 returns, official league statistics disclosed today. Frank Bernardi, a first year man with the Cardinals, took third with an 8.6 yard average on 19 returns.



PAIN OF A COLLISION—Bill Schulz, Northwestern University center, grimaces as he collides with Purdue center Lamar Lundy, at Evanston, Ill., Jan. 30. Northwestern forward Glen Lose (21) is in background. Purdue won, 78-68. (AP wirephoto)

Ohio Team Raps Franklin, 81-49

FRANKLIN GROVE—(Special)—Ohio's Bulldogs of the Little Eight Conference uncorked one of their finest scoring bursts of the season here Tuesday night to gain an 81-49 victory over the Franklin Grove Wildcats.

The varsity victory followed a frosh-soph contest which saw the Ohio team score 450-38 win.

Build Big Lead

Ohio, rebounding well all the way, built up a substantial lead during the first half and then really broke the game open by outscoring the home forces 26 to 9 in the third period.

The winners sprinted to a 19-13 advantage in first-quarter play, increasing it to 40-27 at the half and 66-36 at the end of the third. Guard Dave Etheridge broke loose for 22 points to spearhead the Ohio attack, which also included contributions of 14 and 13 by Jack Sheridan and Dick Anderson respectively. Cletus Fair and Jack Kelley, with 11 apiece, were high for the losers. The scoring:

OHIO (81): Gugerty 3; Etheridge 22; Schultz 6; Todd 6; Sheridan 14; Anderson 13; Conner 2; Willey 5; Townsend 6; Ioder 2; Saltzman 2.

FRANKLIN GROVE (49): Stehl 8; Phillips 8; Hussey 3; Hechter 5; Fair 11; Kelley 11; Haenitsch 2; Brierton 1.

Aquin Trips Polo High by 73-57 Count

POLO—(Special)—A fast Aquin of Freeport quipped galloped past the Polo Marcos last night, 73-57, in a non-conference game played on the Marcos' court.

The Aquin Wildcats took command from the opening tip. Leading 15-11 at the quarter, they continued to drill the ball through the hoop and held a commanding 31-17 halftime bulge.

Marcos Press

The second half saw the Marcos using a press and playing Aquin almost point for point. Aquin was out front 58-41 at the end of three quarters. Polo outscored its faster rival 16-15 in the final period.

Bob Connors was the big gun for Aquin as he connected on 13 field goals and four free throws for a total of 30 points. Jerry Wolf turned in one of his finest games of the year for the Gold and Blue, compiling 26 points on 12 buckets and two free throws.

Aquin won the frosh-soph game 75-67. The scoring:

AQUIN (73): Merchant 10; Connors 30; Franz 12; Walz 19; O'Connor 2.

POLO (57): McGuire 12; Wolf 26; Wilson 4; Buser 10; Cassens 2; Haines 2; Frey 1.

McCullough Signs His 1956 Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Clyde McCullough, 37, has signed his 1956 contract with the Chicago Cubs, marking the start of his 22nd season in professional baseball.

McCullough, recognized as one of the game's best defensive catchers, was traded by the Cubs to Pittsburgh in 1949 and was bought back from the Pirates in 1953.

The Cubs now have 34 players under contract.

Heavyweight boxer Bob Baker was discovered by his trainer, Lou Ledbetter, in a Pittsburgh YMCA where he was working out as a weight lifter.

TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Page 8 Wednesday, February 1, 1956

Amboy Captures 65-63 Loop Tilt

MORRISON—(Special)—The Amboy Clippers fought off a second-half scoring burst by the Morrison Mustangs here Tuesday night to gain their fourth Illowa conference win against five defeats, 65-63.

Displaying a well-balanced scoring attack, the Clippers moved to a 13-9 first-quarter lead, and for a brief period in the second quarter had surged in front by 10 points.

Morrison Closes

The second half saw Morrison fighting vainly to keep in the game and pulling even with the Clippers, 41-41, late in the third quarter.

That was as close as Morrison came to winning however, as Amboy began to find the range again and pulled away, 50-45, at the end of the third quarter. Morrison again proved a threat in the finale by outscoring the Clippers 18-15.

Fine Offense

Once again the Clippers' scoring was equally distributed. Bud Friel hit for 17 points while teammate Tom Richards followed close behind with 16. Fischer and Anderson added 13 and 10, respectively. Forward Harold Tiesman led the Morrison charges with 19.

Morrison won the frosh-soph tilt, 32-31. The Scoring:

AMBOY (65): Richards 16; Mihm 9; Anderson 10; Fischer 13; Friel 17.

MORRISON (63): Wilkens 2; Tiesman 19; Kimmel 10; McKenzie 6; Workman 11; P. Zuidema 2; Van Dyke 2; K. Zuidema 5; Akker 4; D. Zuidema 2.

The Morning After ... By "FRIDAY"

CLASSIC LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES

Don Houck	196
Ned Sack	191
Bob Hoyle	191
John Smith	189
Ed Worley	189
Cliff Woodman	187
Harold Peach	183
Howard Hahn	183
Bus Carlson	183
Walt Klein	182

Freeman Girls High Five	159
Wanita Andreas	159
Audrey Bruce	158
Virginia Nicklaus	157
Fern Miller	151
Darlene Morris	147

High bowlers in the Public Service league were Powers Models, George Kanupp, 484; Steamers, Oscar Stanley, 332; George Lewis Jones, 510; Pin Collectors, Ed Worley, 527; Customer Service, Mary Black, 516; Megawatts, John Hyland, 566; Line Dept., Ivan Wakeley, 527; Substation Construction, Harold Smith, 484; Luminaires, Harold Marshall, 475; Kilwin-Kies, Larry Boos, 534; Yard Birds, Wayne Shaulis, 561; Wood Choppers, Phil Smith, 549; Peels, Leigh McGinnis, 542; Tech Operating, Jerome Vignos and John Longman, 476 each; Service Dept., Bill Wakeley, 529; Sales Dept., Les Higgs, 480.

Larry Boos had the high series of the night with 354 and high games were Oscar Stanley 203, Lewis Jones 206, Ed Worley 201, Ed Walker 214.

(Continued on Page 11)

Illinois Baseball Prospects Better

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois baseball coach Lee Ellbracht is looking forward to bettering his team's fourth place finish of 1955. Ellbracht has 13 lettermen and an impressive group of sophomores reporting this season.

The Illinois coach expects a defensively improved infield and greater pitching depth.

Illinois has a 27-game schedule this year and will compete in a seven team tournament at Florida State March 29 through April 5.

The sixth annual Masters bowling tournament will be held at Rochester, N. Y., May 13-16.

San Francisco 67, San Jose State 40. College of Pacific 62, St. Mary's Calif. 68.

St. Francis Bkn. 92, St. Peters, N. J. 82.

N. C. State 93, Virginia 54.

West Kentucky 86, Middle, Tenn. 78.

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St. Francis Bkn. 92, St. Peters, N. J. 82.

N. C. State 93, Virginia 54.

West Kentucky 86, Middle, Tenn. 78.

Byron High Posts 70-45 League Win

LEAF RIVER (Special)—The Tigers of Byron High were never pressed here Tuesday night as they crushed cellar-dwelling Leaf River, 70-45, to boost their record in Route 72 Conference play to 6-5.

The Tigers, however, were upset in the frosh-soph encounter by a score of 42-39. It was only their third setback in 11 conference starts.

Big Early Lead

Byron took command early in the varsity tussle, building a 23-12 lead at the quarter and maintaining a 10-point advantage throughout the first half, which ended with Byron atop a 39-29 score.

Holding their foes to only four points in the third, the Tigers doubled their margin to 20, 53-33, at the three-quarter stage.

Bob Heidenreich, with five field goals and eight of nine free throws, was Byron's big gun with 18. For Leaf River, Bob Schultz poked in 15 tallies to lead the scoring. The scoring totals:

BYRON (70): Jackson 12; Heidenreich 18; Harding 8; Cox 5; M. Johnson 4; Reverts 6; Bland 4; T. Dowd 12; Messenger 1.

LEAF RIVER (45): Schultz 15; Snyder 12; Humzker 7; Cook 5; Myers 4; Wagner 2.

Amboy F-S Lose in Meet

ROCK FALLS (Special)—Amboy's frosh-soph basketballers found a 16-6 first-period deficit too much to overcome here Tuesday night, bowing to the Rock Falls frosh-soph by the score of 55 to 46 in the semi-final round of the Rock Falls Frosh-Soph Invitational.

The defeat, second of the year the Amboy underclassmen have suffered to Rock Falls, places Amboy against Sterling tonight at 7 in the tourney consolation game.

Rock Falls, Erie Vie

A championship clash between Rock Falls and Erie (of the two Rivers Conference) will follow. Erie edged Sterling, 36-34, later Tuesday night in the other semi-finals game.

Against Rock Falls, Amboy trailed at the quarter milestones by scores of 16-6, 28-17 and 40-34. The scoring:

ROCK FALLS F-S (55): Gallentino 5; Siebel 16; Johnson 16; Dickinson 10; Thome 8.

AMBOY F-S (46): Halsey 8; Friel 4; Jenners 3; Jacobs 11; Bybee 8; Mortenson 10; Payne 2.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
MIDWEST
Kansas 56, Oklahoma A&M 55.
Lewis 11, 86, Loras 72.
Carthage 98, Eureka, Ill. 74.
Illinois Wesleyan 86, North Central Illinois 69.
Augustana, Rock Island, Ill. 69, Monmouth 54.
Quincy 82, Concordia St. Louis 59.
Greenville, Ill. 75, Shurtleff 66.

EAST
St. Francis Bkn. 92, St. Peters, N. J. 82.

SOUTH
N. C. State 93, Virginia 54.

West Kentucky 86, Middle, Tenn. 78.

FAR WEST
San Francisco 67, San Jose State 40.

College of Pacific 62, St. Mary's Calif. 68.

St. Francis Bkn. 92, St. Peters, N. J. 82.

N. C. State 93, Virginia 54.

West Kentucky 86, Middle, Tenn. 78.

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N. C. State 93, Virginia 54.

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St. Francis Bkn. 92, St. Peters, N. J. 82.

In '56 Winter Olympics---

America Gains First Gold Medal With Win

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The United States won its first gold medal of the 1956 winter Olympic games today with two brilliant performances in men's figure skating.

Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., skated to an extremely close finish in points scoring.

Close Finish

Their performances were so close that it appeared judges would be some time in figuring which would be first and which second.

Jenkins is the world champion men's figure skater. Robertson is runner-up.

Both Jenkins, 22-year-old Colorado College senior, and the 18-year-old Robertson, gave brilliant demonstrations in the free figure phase of the championships.

Swiss, Finns Win

In other championships today, Madeline Berthod, a petite Swiss farmer's daughter, won the women's downhill ski race and a trio of Finnish women upset favored Russia in the 15-kilometer (9 miles, 564 yards) women's ski relay. For the second straight day, Russia, with an imposing lead for unofficial team honors, was shut out of a championship.

America's chief hope, Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall, Colo., a double gold medalist in the 1952 games, was thwarted in her third bid for a skiing title. She finished well back in the slow time of 1:55.2.

Second place went to Freida Danner, another Swiss girl, in 1:45.4, and third place to a surprised Canadian girl, Lucille Wheeler, who gave the Dominion its first medal of the games, with a clocking of 1:46. It was the first skiing medal for the Canadians in the history of the games.

Finns Cop Ski Relay

A sturdy blonde miss, Siiri Ram-



SWISS MISS MAKES A HIT—Renee Colliard, Swiss skier who won the winter Olympic women's special slalom race at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 30, gets congratulatory kiss from Germany's Ossi Reichert, right. Miss Reichert took the gold medal in women's giant slalom. Renee ran twisting 500-yard course twice for winning total of 1:52.3 seconds. (AP wirephoto via radio from Cortina)

Russians Led

In the three-leg women's relay through the snow-spotted Ampezzo Valley, the favored Russians led at the 10-kilometer check point and appeared sure of victory.

But Miss Ramtanan stepped up the speed. She was clocked in 23 minutes, 18 seconds for her 5-kilometer leg.

The winning time for the race, which covers nine miles, 564 yards, was one hour, nine minutes and one second.

This was the second gold medal for little Finland. Switzerland also has two medals now, with Russia leading with four.

Dons, Terriers Extend Streaks

By the Associated Press

That San Francisco winning streak is just like money in the bank—gaining interest and getting bigger all the time.

The Dons, No. 1 in the nation, extended their major college basketball victory record to 41 games as expected Tuesday night, cavoring to a 67-40 victory over San Jose State.

Play 10 More

At this rate, San Francisco will have a 51-0 mark when it opens defense of its NCAA crown against the Pacific Coast Conference champ in the Far West regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 16. If the Dons can make it through the four tourney games to a second straight title, they'll match the all-time, all-college record of 55 consecutive victories hung up by Peru (Neb.) State 30 years ago.

San Francisco, now 15-0 for the season, again was led by All-American Bill Russell, 6-10½ center, who scored 21 points in his 36 minutes of play. It was a pressing game led by K. C. Jones and Hal Perry, however, that finally broke up the duel between the two defensive clubs.

The Dons led 20-14 at the half, then surged out front 51-26.

St. Francis Wins

St. Francis of Brooklyn remained unbeaten, shaking loose late in the game to beat St. Peter's of New Jersey 92-82. The Terriers now are 14-0.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, North Carolina State, No. 4, walloped Virginia 99-54 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; Southern Methodist gained full control of the Southwest Conference lead by smacking Baylor 92-72; and Coach Phog Allen went one up on rival Hank Iba as Kansas slipped past Oklahoma A&M 56-55.

Mikan Helps Laker Climb to 2nd Spot

By the Associated Press

The Minneapolis Lakers, with big George Mikan working out more retirement kinks with each game and in last place three weeks ago, are in second place today after a 92-86 decision over Rochester. Mikan pumped in 19 points while Clyde Lovellette sank 20.

The other half of Tuesday night's twin bill at St. Louis saw the Hawks defeat Boston's Celtics for the first time this season 114-91. The New York Knickerbockers tumbled Philadelphia 105-95 in an eastern division tangle.



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the proof of said purported last
will has been set by said Court
for the 7th day of March, 1956, at
9 o'clock A.M., in the County
Courtroom of the City of Dixon, in
said County, when and where you
may appear and show cause, if
any you have, why said purported
last will should not be admitted
to probate.

Dated this 30th day of January,
1956.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court
of said County.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
State of Illinois } ss.
County of Lee }
To the unknown heirs at law of
Myrtle Bozarth, Gertrude Tuggle,
Mabel Brown, Jessie Tate, Irene
Bridges and Bertha Ringgold,
Plaintiffs.

vs.
Elsie M. Place, John Place and
Charles W. Place, Administrators
of the Estate of Car L. Place,
Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
No. 56-18
Affidavit of non-residence of
John Place impleaded with the
above defendants Elsie M. Place,
et al, having been filed in the
office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court of said County, notice is
therefore hereby given to the said
non-resident defendant that the
said Court on the 20th day of Jan-
uary A.D. 1956, and that thereupon
a Summons issued out of said
Court, wherein said suit is now
pending, as is by law required.
Now, unless you, the said non-res-
ident defendant above named John
Place file your answer or other-
wise file your appearance in said
Court, held in the Court House in
the City of Dixon, Illinois, within
thirty (30) days after the first
publication of this notice, default
may be entered against you on or
after the 5th day of March, A.D.
1956.

Dated Dixon, Illinois, January
21, A.D. 1956.
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Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1956

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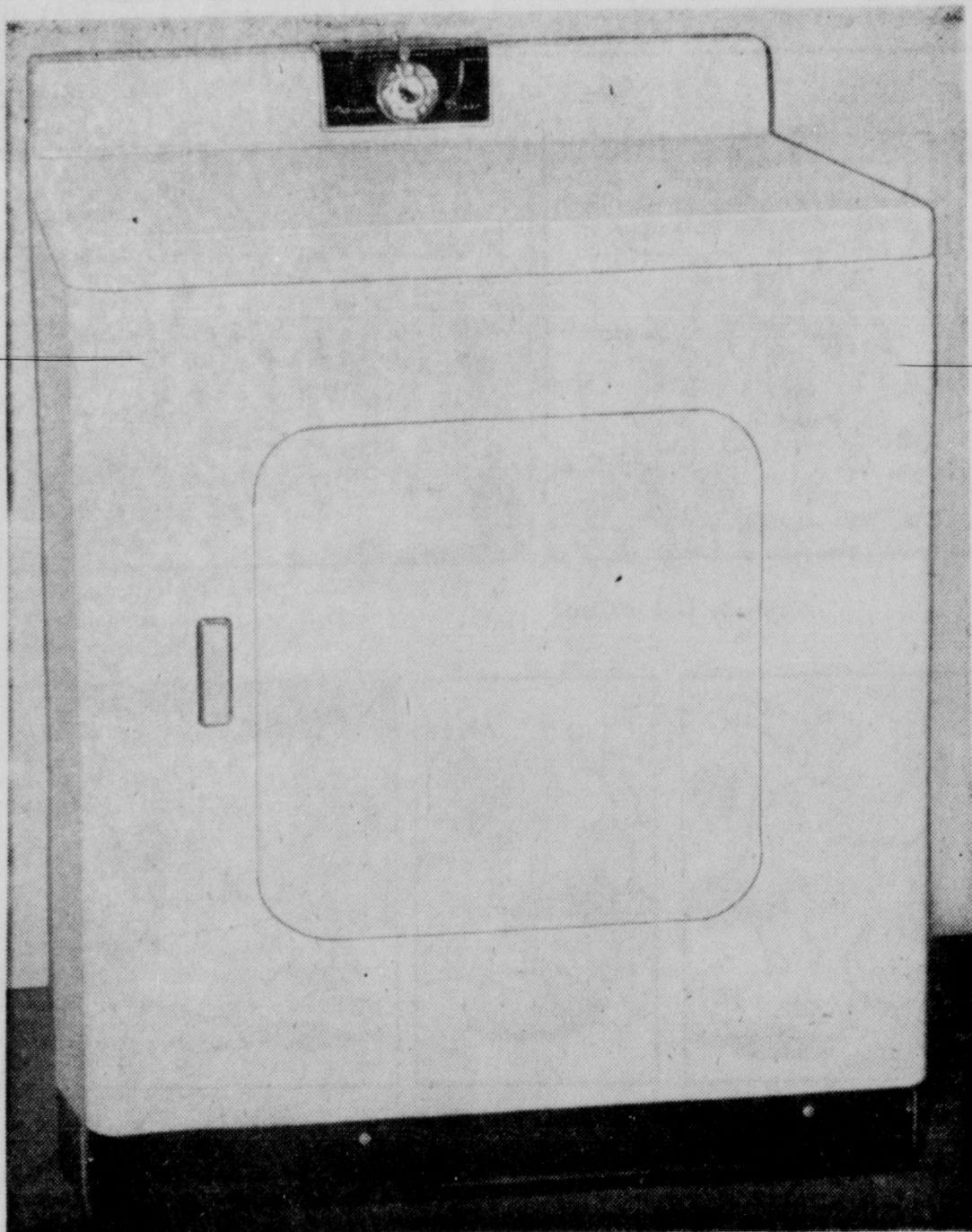
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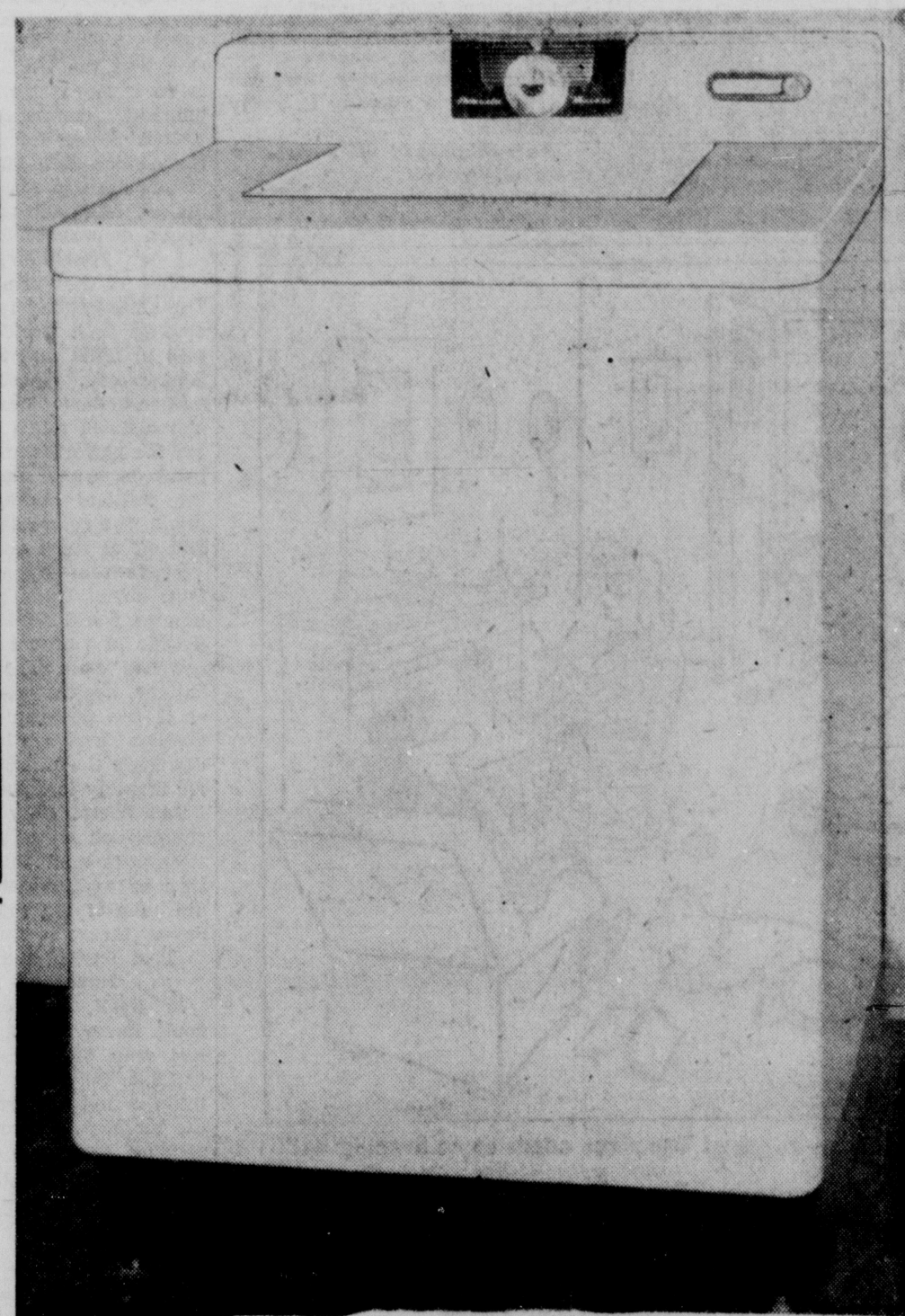
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